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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 43. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943. THREE CENTS.

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Involving opposition to the program for 11,000,000 men in the armed services this year, the congressional situation was:

1. House military leaders predicted passage by overwhelming vote of the Kilday bill compelling the drafting of all single men before married men are called, despite administration opposition. The military committee backed it by a 22 to two vote.

Would Protect Farmers

2. Sen. John H. Bankhead (D) Ala., increased to 37 the number of senators backing his bill to halt the drafting of farmers and farm workers This number is but 12 less than a majority of the senate, and Bankhead expects several senators, who are absent from the city, to support the measure. His bill directing the furlough of farmers in the armed services in this country drew less support.

3. Despite strong opposition to a compulsory labor draft law, Austin and other influential backers voiced belief that eventually congress will approve a law instead of draft by bureaucratic decree.

McNutt Edict Hit

Assailing the "work or fight" order of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, under which workers, including men with children, are denied exemption from the draft unless they get in "essential" industries, Austin said this method arouses resentment among the people.

He said: "The sanctions for the order are indirect, namely, men between 18 and 38 are threatened with being inducted into the armed forces; second, those between 38 and 65 are threatened, if they leave their jobs to which they are ordered, that they will be in effect 'blacklisted' because employers who have signed stabilization agreements will be bound to refuse employment, and third, the most sweeping of the indirect sanctions is the threat to the employer that he may be denied pri-

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OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL

High Thursday, 43.
Year ago, 36.
Low Friday, 24.
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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High.	Low.
Atlanta, Ga.	61	35
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	5
Buffalo, N. Y.	26	-1
Chicago, Ill.	45	15
Cincinnati, O.	50	14
Cleveland, O.	33	-2
Denver, Colo.	66	30
Detroit, Mich.	26	9
Grand Rapids, Mich.	36	2
Indianapolis, Ind.	50	17
Kansas City, Mo.	63	29
Louisville, Ky.	55	22
Memphis, Tenn.	..	38
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	43	13
Montgomery, Ala.	64	36
Nashville, Tenn.	63	26
Oklahoma City, Okla.	[illegible]	41
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	5

Wartime Ceiling for Glamor, Too?

EYES ON YOUR WORK, FELLOW!
This is what officials of Cessna aircraft plant say happens when girl workers wear clothing that fits too well attracting male eyes.

OH, MY!
Mail carrierettes at Miami Beach don't work in war plants, but you can guess what would happen to production if they walked past one

COMFORTABLE
Vera Mancusi wears sweaters, because she thinks they are comfortable and convenient for her job of producing war materiel

OFFICIALS' CHOICE
This is the type of costume most war plant officials would prefer their feminine workers to wear —comfortable, safe and pratical

GLAMOR girl sweaters have become a highly controversial article of apparel with the influx of sweet young things into war plants. Most plant officials frown on them, claiming reasonably enough that production suffers because of the diverting effect on male workers' attention. Many of the girls, however, are adamant on the issue, 75 walking out of one plant and slowing production themselves because of an official ban. Here are illustrated some of the approved and disapproved costumes for plant wear.

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Slim coats in wool or brocade that can be worn over slips in place of a dress were also shown.

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Spanish Leader Sending Axis Foe General On American Mission

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Prosecution of such offenses now is obtained either under the grand larceny laws or under the statute imposing a three-to-six month penalty and a fine of $100 to $500 on removal of tires from an automobile without the owner's knowledge.

Sixth U. S. Army Set To Launch New Blows In Australian Region

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Backing America's aerial offensive in the south and southwest Pacific, a new U. S. army—the sixth—today is poised in the Australian area for new blows against Japan on the long road to the Philippines and Tokyo.

In command of this newly-organized army is a tough, able veteran of two previous wars—Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger—who knows the Philippines because he spent a year mapping the archipelago.

Krueger's appointment comes, significantly, at a time when American and United Nations forces in New Guinea are forcing the Japs back toward Salamaua, and U. S. land, sea and air forces are tightening their firm grip on the southern Solomons.

It also comes at a time when plans are being mapped in Washington and the war zones for new surprise blows against Japan, probably by land, sea and air throughout the Pacific and in China.

The fact that the move to organize the sixth army headed by Krueger was suggested by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific, may mean he is getting set to expand his sphere of operations.

When MacArthur left the Philippines 11 months ago, he promised to "return" in triumph and there has been no indication since that time that he intends to waiver in that objective.

Selection of Krueger to head the sixth army undoubtedly is a step in that direction, and in the general direction of Tokyo.

Krueger knows the Philippines through service there at the turn of the century and he learned much about the archipelago's scattered islands during the year he spent mapping them.

Future plans of the American high command in the Pacific must remain a mystery, but it is no secret that the New Guinea and Solomons offensives are aimed directly at the heart of Japan's military machine.

Disclosure that the United States now has in the Australian area enough troops to form an army indicates strongly that new and important operations are in the offing. Krueger has the background to direct such an army in any operation.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Flash—Girls in war plant claim right to wear sweaters!
Flash—Bosses say Molly Pitcher didn't wear a sweater!
Flash—So what!

Helen of Troy launched a thousand ships with her face. Would Henry Kaiser make her wear a veil?

Take Cleopatra—ah what an idea—could she have charmed Anthony in a wind breaker with holes in the elbows?

Ah no my friends. . .There are some things we don't talk about. Take the case of Miss A.—single, 26, blonde, a welder making $382 a week. Would you have her come to work in her mother's cardigan jacket?

If she can afford an angora snuggle-smoothie, she deserves one. Shall we say to her "looka here Miss A.—if that's your nom de plume—from now on and hitherto when you get here in the morning sew yourself into a burlap toga. Elst how can we ever hope to win an "A" for awful pennant?"

So what happens if Miss A. complies with our dictum? The men start looking out the window. Miss A. changes her tooth paste, switches to another soap and still she feels that something is wrong that even piano lessons won't help.

Thought for the day: Girls will be girls.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

Dog Enjoys Bombings

BLOCKBUSTER, midget canine mascot of the Midland, Tex., Army bombardier school, gives a yelp of approval as the pilot points to a bomb hurtling downward toward a target. Blockbuster was named after the four-ton missiles used by the R. A. F. (International)

KITCHEN ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

Sentence Of One To Twenty Years Imposed On Ashville Man

William Kitchen, 55, of Ashville, was sentenced by Judge Charles A. Leach of Franklin county criminal court Friday to serve one to 20 years in the Ohio penitentiary after he pleaded guilty of manslaughter. Kitchen was charged with stabbing to death William Norris Dummitt, also of Ashville, last December 18 after an argument.

Kitchen had gone on trial before Judge Leach for second degree manslaughter. He had been charged with first degree murder in preliminary hearing, but the Franklin grand jury reduced the charge. The manslaughter plea was accepted following a conference Friday before opening of court.

Testimony brought out in Thursday's hearing showed that Kitchen had threatened to kill Dummitt.

Raymond Reardon, of Columbus, a C. & O. Railroad conductor, said he was in Babbert's Cafe, Groveport Pike and Parsons avenue and heard Kitchen tell Dummitt "I'm going to kill you before daylight."

George F. Puckett, of two miles

(Continued on Page Three)

COMMITTEE IN HOUSE STUDIES PAY-AS-GO TAX

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—The house ways and means committee today returned to the consideration of pay-as-you-go taxation after it took time out to stand by its approval of the Disney bill repealing President Roosevelt's $25,000 limit on salaries.

The committee is weeding out the various proposals to place the nation's taxpayers on a current basis. Various plans before it range from the Ruml proposal calling for complete forgiveness of 1942 obligations to bring everyone up to date to the original treasury plan calling for complete doubling up of 1942 and 1943 taxes this year.

HEAVY BARRAGE MARKS START OF VITAL BATTLE

Outflanking Of Arrika Korps, Aiding Of Yanks Montgomery's Plan

AMERICANS DIGGING IN

German Plight In Russia Indicated By Use Of Policemen In Army

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — President Roosevelt, in the presence of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, today pledged that American aid to China will be increased just as fast as the Lord will let us. At an extraordinary press conference, held jointly by the chief executive and the wife of China's fighting generalissimo, President Roosevelt declared that everyone in Washington is pledged to hurry up and increase all possible aid to China in that nation's long fight against the common enemy — Japan.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — President Roosevelt disclosed today that the size of the United States army had been determined last Fall and would total 7,100,000 men by December 31, 1943.

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 19— Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's attack in southern Tunisia appeared to have spent itself for the time being today, and fighting slackened after four days of unrelenting violence.

By International News Service

The British Eighth army, which is counted on to rescue Allied troops driven back to the Algerian hills by the axis offensive in central Tunisia, has opened its assault on the Mareth line.

A Middle East command communique today said that Sir Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery's hardened desert fighters had unlimbered their heavy artillery and begun to shell the southern Tunisian fortifications.

Only twenty-four hours before, the vanguard of the Eighth army had occupied positions facing the "Little Maginot Line" from a 25-

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Russian troops have landed on the Black Sea coast of the northern Caucasus and outflanked axis forces at Novorossisk, the British radio declared today in a broadcast.

The British report said the axis-held port had been outflanked from the northwest, which would mean that the Soviet landing forces had gone ashore north of Novorossisk and blocked the way to the Kerch peninsula.

Substantial axis forces, remnants of German and Romanian divisions, were believed to be massed at Novorossisk in the hope that they could escape by sea to the Crimea.

mile front between Medenine and Foum Tatahouine, 65 miles from the Libyan border.

The barrage marked the opening of the battle in which the Eighth army hopes to pierce the enemy defenses and outflank the Afrika Korps of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel which battered numerically inferior American forces back 60 miles with overpowering tank and artillery forces.

Withering Fire

In all previous encounters with Rommel, whose armies he chased some 1,400 miles across Egypt and Libya and into Tunisia, the tough little British commander has opened the engagement with a withering artillery barrage.

Meantime American and French troops were digging in on a 90 mile line from Tebessa, 12 miles within Algiers and extending northwest to Pichon which is 80 miles from Tunis.

Land fighting had abated on the central Tunisian front, but American bombers and fighter planes blasted the axis forward positions bombing and machine gunning air-

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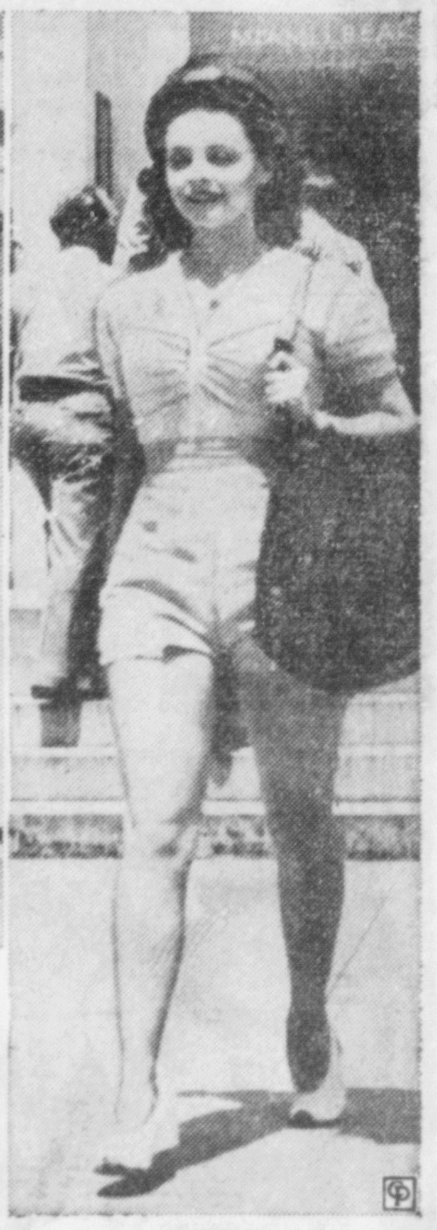

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Krueger's appointment comes, significantly, at a time when American and United Nations forces in New Guinea are forcing the Japs back toward Salamaua, and U. S. land, sea and air forces are tightening their firm grip on the southern Solomons.

It also comes at a time when plans are being mapped in Washington and the war zones for new surprise blows against Japan, probably by land, sea and air throughout the Pacific and in China.

The fact that the move to organize the sixth army headed by Krueger was suggested by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific, may mean he is getting set to expand his sphere of operations.

When MacArthur left the Philippines 11 months ago, he promised to "return" in triumph and there has been no indication since that time that he intends to waiver in that objective.

Selection of Krueger to head the sixth army undoubtedly is a step in that direction, and in the general direction of Tokyo.

Krueger knows the Philippines through service there at the turn of the century and he learned much about the archipelago's scattered islands during the year he spent mapping them.

Future plans of the American high command in the Pacific must remain a mystery, but it is no secret that the New Guinea and Solomons offensives are aimed directly at the heart of Japan's military machine.

Disclosure that the United States now has in the Australian area enough troops to form an army indicates strongly that new and important operations are in the offing. Krueger has the background to direct such an army in any operation.

Dog Enjoys Bombings

BLOCKBUSTER, midget canine mascot of the Midland, Tex., Army bombardier school, gives a yelp of approval as the pilot points to a bomb hurtling downward toward a target. Blockbuster was named after the four-ton missiles used by the R. A. F. (International)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Flash—Girls in war plant claim right to wear sweaters!

Flash—Bosses say Molly Pitcher didn't wear a sweater!

Flash—So what!

Helen of Troy launched a thousand ships with her face. Would Henry Kaiser make her wear a veil?

Take Cleopatra—ah what an idea—could she have charmed Anthony in a wind breaker with holes in the elbows?

Ah no my friends. . .There are some things we don't talk about. Take the case of Miss A.—single, 26, blonde, a welder making $382 a week. Would you have her come to work in her mother's cardigan jacket?

If she can afford an angora snuggle-smoothie, she deserves one. Shall we say to her "looka here Miss A.—if that's your nom de plume—from now on and hitherto when you get here in the morning sew yourself into a burlap toga. Elst how can we ever hope to win an "A" for awful pennant?"

So what happens if Miss A. complies with our dictum? The men start looking out the window, Miss A. changes her tooth paste, switches to another soap and still she feels that something is wrong that even piano lessons won't help.

Thought for the day: Girls will be girls.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

KITCHEN ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

Sentence Of One To Twenty Years Imposed On Ashville Man

William Kitchen, 55, of Ashville, was sentenced by Judge Charles A. Leach of Franklin county criminal court Friday to serve one to 20 years in the Ohio penitentiary after he pleaded guilty of manslaughter. Kitchen was charged with stabbing to death William Norris Dummitt, also of Ashville, last December 18 after an argument.

Kitchen had gone on trial before Judge Leach for second degree manslaughter. He had been charged with first degree murder in preliminary hearing, but the Franklin grand jury reduced the charge. The manslaughter plea was accepted following a conference Friday before opening of court.

Testimony brought out in Thursday's hearing showed that Kitchen had threatened to kill Dummitt.

Raymond Reardon, of Columbus, a C. & O. Railroad conductor, said he was in Babbert's Cafe, Groveport Pike and Parsons avenue and heard Kitchen tell Dummitt "I'm going to kill you before daylight."

George F. Puckett, of two miles

(Continued on Page Three)

COMMITTEE IN HOUSE STUDIES PAY-AS-GO TAX

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—The house ways and means committee today returned to the consideration of pay-as-you-go taxation after it took time out to stand by its approval of the Disney bill repealing President Roosevelt's $25,000 limit on salaries.

The committee is weeding out the various proposals to place the nation's taxpayers on a current basis. Various plans before it range from the Ruml proposal calling for complete forgiveness of 1942 obligations to bring everyone up to date to the original treasury plan calling for complete doubling up of 1942 and 1943 taxes this year.

HEAVY BARRAGE MARKS START OF VITAL BATTLE

Outflanking Of Arrika Korps, Aiding Of Yanks Montgomery's Plan

AMERICANS DIGGING IN

German Plight In Russia Indicated By Use Of Policemen In Army

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — President Roosevelt, in the presence of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, today pledged that American aid to China will be increased just as fast as the Lord will let us. At an extraordinary press conference, held jointly by the chief executive and the wife of China's fighting generalissimo, President Roosevelt declared that everyone in Washington is pledged to hurry up and increase all possible aid to China in that nation's long fight against the common enemy — Japan.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — President Roosevelt disclosed today that the size of the United States army had been determined last Fall and would total 7,100,000 men by December 31, 1943.

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 19— Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's attack in southern Tunisia appeared to have spent itself for the time being today, and fighting slackened after four days of unrelenting violence.

By International News Service

The British Eighth army, which is counted on to rescue Allied troops driven back to the Algerian hills by the axis offensive in central Tunisia, has opened its assault on the Mareth line.

A Middle East command communique today said that Sir Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery's hardened desert fighters had unlimbered their heavy artillery and begun to shell the southern Tunisian fortifications.

Only twenty-four hours before, the vanguard of the Eighth army had occupied positions facing the "Little Maginot Line" from a 25-

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Russian troops have landed on the Black Sea coast of the northern Caucasus and outflanked axis forces at Novorossisk, the British radio declared today in a broadcast.

The British report said the axis-held port had been outflanked from the northwest, which would mean that the Soviet landing forces had gone ashore north of Novorossisk and blocked the way to the Kerch peninsula.

Substantial axis forces, remnants of German and Romanian divisions, were believed to be massed at Novorossisk in the hope that they could escape by sea to the Crimea.

mile front between Medenine and Foum Tatahouine, 65 miles from the Libyan border.

The barrage marked the opening of the battle in which the Eighth army hopes to pierce the enemy defenses and outflank the Afrika Korps of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel which battered numerically inferior American forces back 60 miles with overpowering tank and artillery forces.

Withering Fire

In all previous encounters with Rommel, whose armies he chased some 1,400 miles across Egypt and Libya and into Tunisia, the tough little British commander has opened the engagement with a withering artillery barrage.

Meantime American and French troops were digging in on a 90 mile line from Tebessa, 12 miles within Algiers and extending northwest to Pichon which is 80 miles from Tunis.

Land fighting had abated on the central Tunisian front, but American bombers and fighter planes blasted the axis forward positions bombing and machine gunning air-

(Continued on Page Three)

CUT SEEN IN MEAT RATIONS FOR CIVILIANS

One And Three-Fourths Pounds Or Less Per Week Likely

ALLOTMENT UNDECIDED

Choice Steak Eaters May Experience Trouble Under Program

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Expanding military and lend-lease requirements may result in the reduction in civilian meat supplies, it was said.

The two and one-half pounds per week allotment once deemed possible and used as a basis for the government's unsuccessful effort to voluntarily limit the consumption of meat was described as "way in the clouds."

Supply Dwindles

Officials sometime ago began considering the possibility of providing two pounds of meat each week for every civilian consumer, but recently their hopes for achieving even this goal have dwindled away.

"The prospects are for the meat supply situation to become tighter rather than looser," a spokesman said. "The per capita quota may drop to 1¾ pounds a week or less."

"I don't think that anyone will know exactly what the per capita allotment is going to be, however, until we get right down to the point of rationing and determine what the supplies are at that moment."

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said that "the amount of the weekly ration depends on how well we can get hold of meat slaughtering and distribution."

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Note: Meanwhile the State Department still hopes to persuade the Canadian Government to ratify the extradition treaty permitting swindlers of America who take refuge in Canada to be extradited to this country. The Senate has okayed extradition of stock market operators swindling Canadian citizens but so far the Canadian Parliament hasn't reciprocated.

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CAPITAL CHAFF

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"The real need in preparedness," said the ex-secretary of the Navy, "is to abolish the offices of Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy, and substitute a Secretary of National Defense with sub-secretaries in charge of each department.

"That would synchronize defense operations under one head and would have the advantage of preventing a great deal of duplication and inefficiency which prevails under the present system of division between the Army anf Navy."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Munro Leaf, who wrote Ferdinand the Bull, hailed as a children's classic on pacifism, has now got himself a captain's commission in the army, and is more belligerent than any West Pointer. He even believes that it is sacrilegious to criticize anyone in the army, or anything the army does — especially the Services of Supply, to which he is detailed . . . Congress probably will pass a quick temporary tax provision requiring 20 percent of all income to be collected for taxes at the source. Then the permanent tax bill, passed more leisurely, will provide the exact amounts to be paid. . . .Justice Byrnes, British Supply Chief Lewellyn and the Russian Ambassador all spoke impressively at the dinner of American Society of Newspaper Editors. But chief recollection the editors took home was the wife of the Fighting French representative serenely smoking a long black cigar in public.

MILK BONUSES

Eastern dairy farmers who have been putting pressure on the Agriculture Department don't take too kindly to the proposed incentive payments to dairymen for increased milk production.

Payments would be based on production of the last three years and a sliding scale of bonuses would be paid to farmers increasing their milk yield above a fixed figure — probably a bit below their three-year average.

Instead, dairymen argue that the consumer can afford to pay higher prices and should do so. Higher prices, they say, is the best way to get more milk. Price stabilization officials, however argue that once the price of milk is increased, the props will be knocked right from under them when it comes to opposing John L. Lewis and his demand for increased wages in the coal fields.

Note: Government plans for getting more farm labor include importation of more Mexican workers, movement of migratory workers, recruiting of high school boys and girls, the establishment of labor camps and the establishment of a women's army.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate

R. F. Lilly estate, distribution of assets in kind reported and confirmed.

Grace A. White estate, answer of guardian ad litem in real estate proceedings reported and filed.

Common Pleas

Lloyd Hedges vs. Estate of Newell McNeal, action dismissed on plaintiff's petition.

WIFE NEGLECTS HIM TO TALK, HUSBAND SAYS

Charging neglect and declaring that his wife goes away at times for several days on lecture tours and attending institutes leaving him alone, Donald Kempton, Perry township farmer, filed divorce action Friday against Hazel Luree Kempton. Mrs. Kempton's address is now Pleasant Valley, Ross county.

The Kemptons were married in Lancaster August 9, 1930. They have no children.

MONT VORHEES ESCAPES INJURY IN PLANE CRASH

Private Mont Vorhees of Williamsport escaped without serious injury last week in a plane crash at Nashville, Tenn., where he is training. Vorhees is assigned to the Smyrna air base.

The accident happened when landing gear on the trainer in which he was riding collapsed. Five other men were in the plane.

Vorhees suffered minor leg, shoulder and head injuries, but required only emergency treatment.

TONITE & SATURDAY • 3-BIG HITS-3

NO. 1 — Elliott Ritter In VENGEANCE OF THE WEST

NO. 2 — FAY BAINTER — In — "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

NO. 3 — DEAD END KIDS LITTLE TOUGH GUYS — In — "Jr. G-Men of Air" Serial

Where the "Hit" Shows Play! CLIFTONA

3 Days Beginning SUNDAY

The Most-Spectacular Musical Ice Hit in Years!!

JERRY COLONNA · BARBARA JO ALLEN (Vera Vague) · HAROLD HUBER · MARILYN HARE

★★★★ BILL SHIRLEY ★★★★

FEATURING THE ICE-CAPADES COMPANY WITH INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS SKATING STARS, INCLUDING VERA HRUBA, MEGAN TAYLOR, LOIS DWORSHAK, DONNA ATWOOD

EXTRA! LATE NEWS HITLER PLAN — And — MARINES IN THE MAKING

COMING SOON "KEEPER OF THE FLAME" Spencer Tracy Kathryn Hepburn

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

NOW SAT.

HIT NO. 1 — THE MAN IN THE TRUNK

HIT NO. 2 — Johnny M. Brown In Law and Order

TWO HITS

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

The Very Spot Where President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill Met to Complete Their Amazing Plans!!

HERE'S THE TRUE STORY OF THE UNITED NATIONS' SECOND FRONT — in the CITY THAT ROCKED THE WORLD!!

Starring Humphrey BOGART

Ingrid BERGMAN

Paul HENREID

in "Casablanca"

A WARNER BROS. HIT!

with CLAUDE RAINS · CONRAD VEIDT · SYDNEY GREENSTREET · PETER LORRE

YOU CAN TELL BY THEIR EYES THEY'VE SEEN DANGER

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Daniels added further advice, which would help the country today.

"The real need in preparedness," said the ex-secretary of the Navy, "is to abolish the offices of Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy, and substitute a Secretary of National Defense with sub-secretaries in charge of each department.

"That would synchronize defense operations under one head and would have the advantage of preventing a great deal of duplication and inefficiency which prevails under the present system of division between the Army anf Navy."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Munro Leaf, who wrote Ferdinand the Bull, hailed as a children's classic on pacifism, has now got himself a captain's commission in the army, and is more belligerent than any West Pointer. He even believes that it is sacrilegious to criticize anyone in the army, or anything the army does — especially the Services of Supply, to which he is detailed . . . Congress probably will pass a quick temporary tax provision requiring 20 per-cent of all income to be collected for taxes at the source. Then the permanent tax bill, passed more leisurely, will provide the exact amounts to be paid. . . Justice Byrnes, British Supply Chief Lewellyn and the Russian Ambassador all spoke impressively at the dinner of American Society of Newspaper Editors. But chief recollection the editors took home was the wife of the Fighting French representative serenely smoking a long black cigar in public.

MILK BONUSES

Eastern dairy farmers who have been putting pressure on the Agriculture Department don't take too kindly to the proposed incentive payments to dairymen for increased milk production.

Payments would be based on production of the last three years and a sliding scale of bonuses would be paid to farmers increasing their milk yield above a fixed figure — probably a bit below their three-year average.

Instead, dairymen argue that the consumer can afford to pay higher prices and should do so. Higher prices, they say, is the best way to get more milk. Price stabilization officials, however argue that once the price of milk is increased, the props will be knocked right from under them when it comes to opposing John L. Lewis and his demand for increased wages in the coal fields.

Note: Government plans for getting more farm labor include importation of more Mexican workers, movement of migratory workers, recruiting of high school boys and girls, the establishment of labor camps and the establishment of a women's army.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate

R. F. Lilly estate, distribution of assets in kind reported and confirmed.

Grace A. White estate, answer of guardian ad litem in real estate proceedings reported and filed.

Common Pleas

Lloyd Hedges vs. Estate of Newell McNeal, action dismissed on plaintiff's petition.

WIFE NEGLECTS HIM TO TALK, HUSBAND SAYS

Charging neglect and declaring that his wife goes away at times for several days on lecture tours and attending institutes leaving him alone, Donald Kempton, Perry township farmer, filed divorce action Friday against Hazel Luree Kempton. Mrs. Kempton's address is now Pleasant Valley, Ross county.

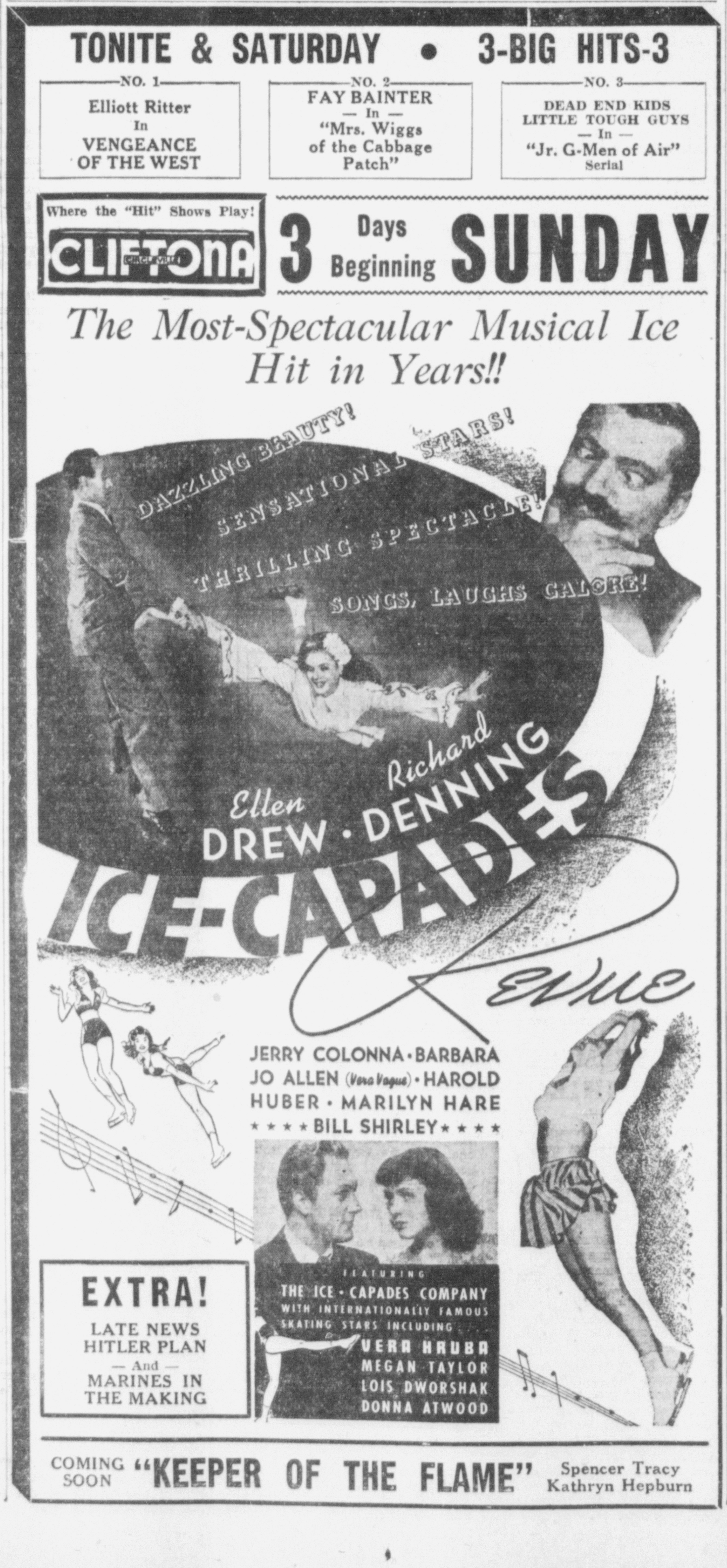
The Kemptons were married in Lancaster August 9, 1930. They have no children.

MONT VORHEES ESCAPES INJURY IN PLANE CRASH

Private Mont Vorhees of Williamsport escaped without serious injury last week in a plane crash at Nashville, Tenn., where he is training. Vorhees is assigned to the Smyrna air base.

The accident happened when landing gear on the trainer in which he was riding collapsed. Five other men were in the plane.

Vorhees suffered minor leg, shoulder and head injuries, but required only emergency treatment.



KITCHEN ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

(Continued from Page One)

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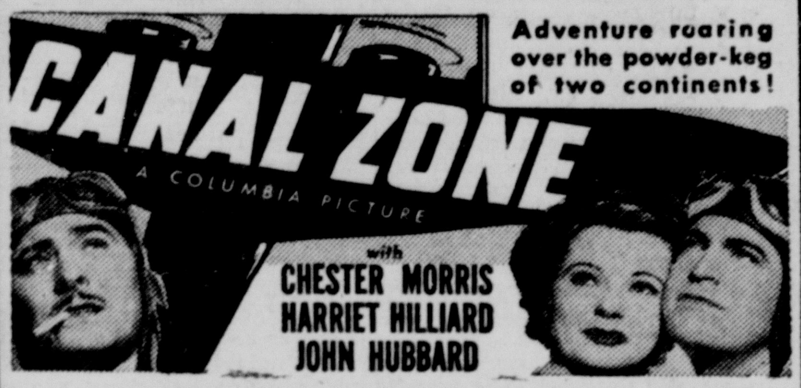
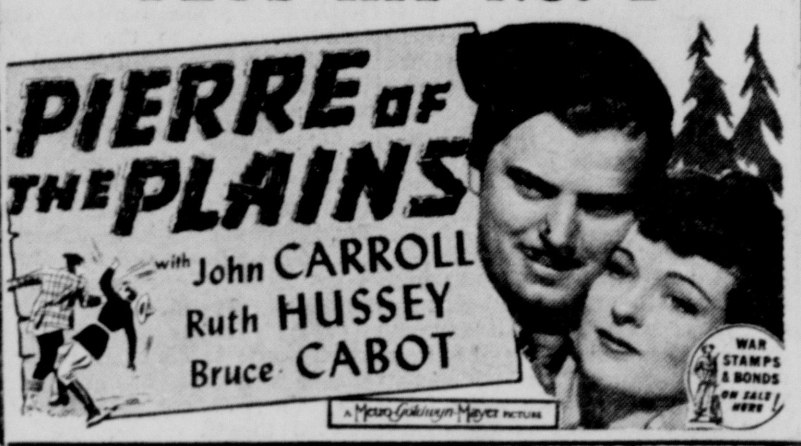
When Dummitt started to run, they got back in the car and went on without him, Scarberry said.

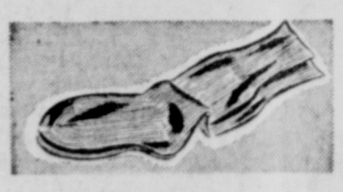
CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2 FRI.-SAT.
HIT NO. 1 "SKY MURDER" With Walter Pidgeon
HIT NO. 2 John Mack Brown —in— Fighting Bill Fargo
PLUS NEW SERIAL — DON'T MISS IT! G-MEN VS. BLACK DRAGON
SUNDAY—2 BIG HITS
Adventure roaring over the powder-keg of two continents!
CANAL ZONE A COLUMBIA PICTURE with CHESTER MORRIS HARRIET HILLIARD JOHN HUBBARD



PLUS HIT NO. 2
PIERRE OF THE PLAINS with John CARROLL Ruth HUSSEY Bruce CABOT



Grants WORK clothes
SPECIAL! Extra-heavy Work Socks W.T.G. brand...3 pairs guaranteed three months. Comfortable cotton. Dyes are safe! 17¢ pr
Winning Hand's Need WORK GLOVES
Reg. 49c Men's Split Cowhide Knit Wrist, Reinforced Leather fingers, Gunn cut Style 44c
Reg. 17c Men's 8-oz. Canvas Gloves Knit Wrist Style White, Full size 12½c
Reg. $3.18 Men's Sanforized Twill Work Suit 2.88 Light weight, vat-dyed, durable! Bar-tacked at all strain points ... 99% shrinkproof! Shirts, sizes 14½ to 17½. Pants, sizes 29-44.
Reg. 98¢! They're Sanforized* Work Shirts 94c Sturdy cotton covert or chambray with triple-stitched main seams. Full cut sizes 14½ to 17.
Reg. 1.29 Dungarees Full-cut Sanforized* denim. Copper-riveted. 1.17
W. T. GRANT Co. 129 W. MAIN ST. KNOWN FOR VALUES



GUNS TRAINED ON COMMAND TO WORK OR FIGHT

Conscription Should Be By Law, Not By Edict, Solons Declare

(Continued from Page One)

ority of materials unless he complies, thus throwing whole bodies of employes out of jobs.

Coercion Charged

"These coercions are more drastic than the penalty clauses in the proposed Austin-Wadsworth bill. They are administered without chance of trial or defense. Under our bill no penalty may be imposed without trial in court—which is the true American way of establishing guilt and imposing punishment or clearing the accused entirely."

Austin said "I believe our people prefer a government policy expressly declared by the representatives of the people to a policy established by bureaus and enforced by indirect sanctions."

"The policy of legislation is in accord with our traditional as well as constitutional way of life," he said. "The policy of operating under orders is new, unusual and naturally excites doubt and even resistance."

Showdown Looms

An early showdown in the congressional battle over limiting the army, assuring enough workers to raise food and deferment of fathers from the draft is expected.

One group of senators, it was learned, considered a plan of embodying the congressional opposition to draft and army policies in a letter to the President.

Selective Service officials declared that both the Bankhead and Kilday bills would disrupt plans for induction of 12,000 men a day into the armed services to build up total forces of 11,000,000.

While congress enacted the Tydings amendment directing deferment of farm workers who cannot be replaced, the Bankhead deferment is far more sweeping and undoubtedly would result in a heavier draft of city people, officials said.

Should both measures become law, officials said, the whole draft picture will change, and it might be difficult to provide the men sought for the army, navy and marine corps.

12 PLANE CRASH DEATHS DUE TO FIRE IN ENGINE

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19—Fire that developed in one engine of a four-motored Flying Fortress during a test flight was blamed today by Boeing aircraft officials for the crash of the huge craft into Seattle packing plant yesterday in which 12 persons were killed.

All 11 members of the plane's crew, including Edmund T. Allen, famed Boeing test pilot, lost their lives in the crash, and one plant employe was known to have perished in the flames that followed as the bomber's fuel tanks exploded and spread death and destruction throughout the building.

Thirteen persons, including firemen and plant employes, were injured by the blaze.

Witnesses said the plane, its two port motors dead and trailing smoke, was attempting to reach the Boeing field for a crash landing when it struck power lines and then smashed into the plant slaughter house.

Four crew members attempted to parachute from the stricken plane, but the craft was too low and there was not time for their chues to open.

OWNS HUGE EGG

Jack Chester, 381 Weldon avenue, is the proud owner of an egg, a carload of which could ease any shortage of hen fruit that might exist in any given district in the nation. The egg laid by a Rhode Island red weighs six and one-half ounces and measures eight inches by nine and one-half inches.

LANCASTER STAYS FAST

LANCASTER, Feb. 19—Lancaster council today had voted six to one against returning to 'slow' time as approved by the Ohio legislature. Clocks will remain on Eastern War Time.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

"LAME DUCK" APPOINTMENTS DRAW CRITICISM

Thomas Eliot — Clyde L. Herring — Prentiss Brown — Wall Doxey
H. H. Schwartz — William H. Smathers — Josh Lee — Charles Poletti

CRITICISM by Senator Homer L. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan of "party politics," which, he declares, is keeping defeated congressmen in the government through appointments to various posts may arouse more widespread criticism from congressmen. Among the appointees included in Senator Ferguson's classification are former Senator H. H. Schwartz of Wyoming, nominated for the National Mediation Board; former Senator William H. Smathers of New Jersey, reportedly under consideration for a political post; former Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa; who may get an OPA post; former Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi, appointed sergeant-at-arms of the senate; former Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board; former Representative Raymond McKeough of Illinois, OPA regional director in Chicago; Charles Poletti, defeated for re-election as lieutenant governor of New York, named as assistant to the secretary of war; former Representative Thomas Eliot of Massachusetts, representing the OWI in London. *(International)*

WARTIME SPRING FASHIONS BLOOM

(Continued from Page One)

basic silhouette shown in the collection, with the exception of flounces and shoulder length capes.

Flounces, placed low on evening skirts make for easy walking in these days of strict gasoline rationing. The skirt from the waist to below the knees followed the pencil slim silhouette, however.

The slim silhouette was varied by front pleats falling from the belt, to flatter not-too-perfect figures.

Shoulder capes were used to make another ensemble of a basic black dress. They were designed with two long tabs to cross in the front and tuck under the belt.

Ginghams, made of plentiful cotton, emerged in glamour roles. A dress of red checked gingham had a simple, short matching jacket. When the jacket was removed however, the dress top was revealed as trimmed with multi-colored spangles and the dress featured the halter back. Gingham checks of all types were dressed up with spangles to become afternoon dresses for restaurant, theatre and concert wear.

Accessories of all types, to change a basic dress into many different ensembles, were featured, the dresses were made of year-round fabrics in many instances.

Lines were conservative and practical, yet flattering and feminine to form a contrast to the world of uniforms.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.50
No. 3 Yellow Corn	.92
No. 3 White Corn	1.05
Soybeans	1.62
Cream, Premium	.50
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.31

POULTRY

Springers	.25
Old Hens	.25
Leghorn Hens	.20
Fries	.30
Old Roosters	.12

CLOSING MARKETS
PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	141½	142⅛	141⅜	142
July	141⅜	142⅛	141¼	142
Sept	142⅜	143¼	142¼	143

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	100	100	99⅞	100
July	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Sept	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	59¼	59⅝	59¼	59⅜
July	57¾	58⅛	57¾	58
Sept		58¼	57⅞	58

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—10c higher, 300 to 400 $15.60—250 to 300 lbs., $15.75—160 to 250 lbs., $15.85—211 to 214 lbs., $15.90—150 to 160 lbs., $15.00—140 to 150 lbs., $14.75—Sows, $14.25 to $14.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Steady, 10c higher, 180 to 360 lbs., $15.40 to $15.60, top, $15.65—Sows, $15.00 to $15.25.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—15c higher, 300 to 400 $15.55—260 to 300 lbs., $15.65—180 to 260 lbs., $15.75—160 to 180 lbs., $15.65—140 to 160 lbs., $15.40—100 to 140 lbs., $14.25 to $14.75—Sows, $14.25 to $14.75—Stags, $13.00.

There are said to be 640,000 kinds of insects, but only 10,000 are destructive to man and his possessions.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt OPTOMETRIST 121½ W. Main St. Over J. C. Penny Co. Store

FISSELL QUITS PATROL POST ON CITY FORCE

Miller M. Fissell, Seyfert avenue, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the police department. Mr. Fissell has been employed as traffic officer. The leave was authorized by the Civil Service Commission and announced by Vernon Hawkes, secretary.

The leave becomes effective [illegible] 1. Mr. Fissell is at present on sick leave from the department, Police Chief W. F. McCrady said, being ill of a heavy cold for the last several days. The chief has not yet designated a replacement on the police force.

Mr. Fissell expects to join his father, Alvin E. Fissell, in operation of the Cady Miller men's store.

FRANCO STIRS U. S. CURIOSITY

(Continued from Page One)

any such attempt, the better American officials will feel.

Beigbeder was Franco's first foreign minister. He entered the first Franco cabinet in August, 1939.

The fact that Franco is sending him to the United States at this time was seen as an indication of Spain's desire to maintain its neutrality in the European conflict and remain on friendly terms with this country.

SELECTIVE SERVICE UNIT AT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Pickaway county Selective Service officials attended a conference at the Neil house, Columbus, Thursday evening during which various problems were discussed with advise given on establishing replacement schedules in major industries. Other topics were viewed with the need for manpower on the farm and in defense industries discussed.

Attending the meeting were Durward Dowden, Earl A. Smith, Dr. J. L. Spindler and Jay Clark of the draft board; T. O. Gilliland and Robert D. Musser of the advisory board; Dr. Lloyd Jonnes of the medical board, and Mrs. Jonnes, and the office personnel, including the Misses Ruth Moffitt, Thelma Winner and Jane Paul.

Participating in the discussion were Colonel Chester Goble, Selective Service chief; Lieut. Lester Burbidge, Col. Furman Spencer, Lt. Col. Carl Wahl and Major Perry.

BOOTLESS FIREMEN

NEW YORK—Members of the New York Fire Department's Emergency Auxiliary Corps will have to be content with golashes instead of rubber boots when they ride fire apparatus as part of their post-graduate training. The Fire Department recently ruled that because of the rubber shortage only regular members of the department will have regulation or hip boots.

AIDS SCRAP DRIVE

LONDON—The Church of England is cooperating in the nationwide drive for scrap metal. In past months railing from churches, chapels, and graveyards throughout Britain have brought in ten thousand tons of pig iron. In London alone 571 churches gave up nearly 3,000 tons.

HOUSE HEEDS LABOR PROTEST ON RACKET BILL

Records To Be Opened For Union Testimony Before Action Is Taken

(Continued from Page One)

such as has been used by anti-labor courts in decades past to outlaw the very existence of organizations of working men and women."

Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the AFL and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who also wishes to be heard by the Rules Committee, contends the Hobbs bill "delimits labor's peaceful and ordinary activities."

Sabath, outlining his views on the Hobbs measure, added:

"We should not rock the boat. Everyone is of the opinion that labor is doing all it can to help. If there was a real situation existing now that in anyway affected interstate shipments, I'd say yes. But it doesn't now exist."

SIX MORE LOCAL MEN ACCEPTED FOR WAR DUTY

Acceptance list of Pickaway county draftees from the first of three February contingents was boosted six to a total of 54 Friday in the official list received by the Selective Service office from the army medical board in Columbus.

Forty-eight youths returned Wednesday night for seven day furloughs, but an additional six have been taken for duty. Of the total of 54 only three were designated for service in the navy. They are Victor Leroy Curry and Vernon Albert Puckett of Ashville and Tommy Jean Martin of Williamsport. Their names were added to the list of 48 previously announced as accepted.

Others taken and not previously announced were Carl William Tracy of Circleville, Charles Donald Hasting of Williamsport and Robert Edward Showe of Columbus.

Two others, James Moorehead and Charles E. (Ted) Moon of Circleville, were held over.

Rejected men totaled 13 including George Skaggs, Donald Jenkins, Haston Conley, Arthur S. Rooney, Thomas F. Brunner and Merle A. Brink of Circleville; Tracy E. Bauhan of Orient; Harley A. West, Jr., and Maurice E. Murray of Ashville; Paul T. Davis and Joe F. Asher of New Holland; Harry G. Clifton of Lancaster and Frank Eugene Smith of Dayton.

Another contingent comprised of 25 youths is scheduled to leave Circleville Saturday for the induction center. Another of 25 will leave early next week. Francis L. Warner of Williamsport has been named leader of the Saturday contingent.

SELLS CAR, BUYS BONDS

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—With gasoline being rationed and tires almost impossible to obtain, Sgt. Walter E. Bonnor had little use for his automobile, so he sold it to the first buyer for $1,100. A few moments later he walked to the Fort Eustis Post Office and purchased War Bonds. His home is in Preston, Md.

NEW RULES FOR BRIDGE PROVIDE SCORING CHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 — New rules for contract bridge, embodying only minor changes, were announced today with publication of a 1943 code of bridge laws by the Whist Club of New York and the American contract Bridge League.

The revisions are the first since 1935 and chief interest centered in a scoring change that gives a fifty point bonus to the side making a doubled or re-doubled contract whether vulnerable or not. The other scoring change announced was a 50-point bonus to be given for having a part score in an unfinished game of an unfinished rubber.

The rule governing the lead-out-of-turn penalty was changed so that declarer may either call the lead of any suit he wishes or forbid the lead of any suit. This change was made because in some cases it is actually to the disadvantage of the declarer to be forced to call a lead.

The penalty for revoking remains at two tricks, but in the new laws there is no additional penalty when the same player revokes a second time in the same suit. It cost the offender an extra trick under the old laws for every additional revoke.

The new rules will go into effect April 1 and are more liberal in some respects than the 1935 code. For example if a player makes an improper bid, due to a slip of the tongue, he may correct himself without penalty. The 1943 rules also recognize officially the use of the word "dummy" who in the previous bridge codes was termed 'declarer's partner.'

CURTISS-WRIGHT PROBE REVEALS DELAY REASONS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19—Failure of sub-contractors to deliver subassemblies, and too-rapid turnover of manpower, were seen today as principal causes for the failure of the sprawling Curtiss-Wright Navy Airplane plant at Port Columbus to produce dive-bombers on schedule.

Following a two-hour tour of the Mammoth factory, the Senate War Investigating Committee headed by Sen. Harry S. Truman, (D-Missouri) reported to newsmen that the plant was filling its quotas on "Seagull" scout-observation ships, but that production on the other navy plane being produced, the "Hell-Diver" dive bomber, was disappointing.

"This plant has not met is production schedules on dive bombers since it began operations," said Sen. Truman.

"We can make no statement as to who is at fault until we complete our investigation. We will hold hearings in Washington in two or three weeks. When we reach a decision, we won't pull our punches."

Truman said that the plant would not reach peak production on dive bombers until December, but that "it wasn't expected before then."

ABNER HANKINS DIES IN YELLOWBUD HOME

Abner Thurman Hankins, a widely known farmer of North Union township, Ross county, died Friday at 12:20 a. m. at his home. He was the father of Mrs. Frank Davis, formerly of Circleville, who is now living on the Hankins farm.

Born in Ross county, December 11, 1864, he was the son of Orville and Sarah Hill Hankins. He married Flora Layton on September 6, 1888 who survives with the one daughter, Mrs. Davis. He also leaves one sister, Lillian Hankins, of Green Grove Springs, Fla.; two grandchildren, Mrs. Richard Melson and Frank Davis Jr.

Funeral services will be at Springbank church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial in charge of C. E Hill of Williamsport will be in Springbank cemetery.

Pall bearers include Gilbert, Forest and Harold Harmount, Chauncey Butler, Paul Hankins and Robert Meinfelter.

FUGITIVES FROM ROSS CHILD HOME RETURNED

Four boys ranging in age from 14 to 17 were taken into custody at 10:30 p. m. Thursday by the sheriff's office on Route 22 near the home of John Dunlap, Jr. The youths were fugitives from the Ross county children's home, Sheriff Charles Radcliff said. Ross county officials came to Circleville Friday to return the boys.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Harry Starkey of Columbus, former resident of Circleville, filed divorce action Friday in common pleas court Friday against Anna Louise Starkey. He charges neglect of duty. The Starkeys were married in Greenup, Ky., in December, 1930, and have one son, who is four years old.

The inhabitants of the New Netherlands believed that the heavily wooded mountainsides of the Catskills were haunted.

HEAVY BARRAGE MARKS START OF VITAL BATTLE

Outflanking Of Afrika Korps, Aiding Of Yanks Montgomery's Plan

(Continued from Page One)

fields, transport columns and troop positions.

The only ground action reported was a German tank assault on positions held by French units 20 miles southwest of Pichon. The French communique said the attack was repulsed.

French Optimistic

French General Alphonse Juin declared that Rommel's attack was spent itself, and that he now faces supply problems over inferior roads—a disadvantage which was in part responsible for the Allied defeat.

Allied torpedo planes sunk an enemy supply ship off the Mediterranean island of Sicily Wednesday night, while another allied air squadron attacked rail installa-

WITH ALLIED FORCES IN SOUTHERN TUNISIA, Feb. 19—"We have had our noses bloodied a little.

"That's all.

"We'll be tougher from here on."

It was an American officer speaking on the Tunisian battlefront today—an officer who went through the novel and difficult experience of fighting against Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's seasoned tank divisions.

He and all others now quartered on a new line in the mountains stoutly refuse to take an unduly pessimistic or even a really grave view of the present situation.

They look upon Rommel's initially successful attack as a maneuver to gain high ground and "elbow room" for the sole purpose of making more difficult and more costly the all-out allied offensive he realizes is sure to come.

tions and locomotive concentrations in Italy in an area west of Taranto, the Italian naval base on the heel of the boot.

RAF bombers carried out a heavy attack on the north German port of Wilhelmshaven during the night, the air ministry announced today.

British bombers were over the Nazi submarine base and construction center in good weather.

It was admitted that four of the RAF planes failed to return to their bases.

The German plight in Russia was revealed in today's mid-day Soviet communique which declared that the enemy was now using policemen to fill the ranks of its decimated divisions.

Prisoners taken in the rout of the 403rd "German security division" west of Rostov said their replacements included policemen, the communique said.

The Red armies surged ahead on the front from Orel to Novorossisk in the western Caucasus. Soviet columns were within 30 miles of Orel, the last Nazi strongpoint on the south Russia defense line, and were closing in on Novorossisk, Black Sea port where remnants of axis divisions in the Caucasus were massing for an attempt to escape by sea to the Crimea.

Another Soviet force captured the rail town of Mattveyev-Kurgan, 25 miles north of Taganrog in the area west of Rostov. This cut the Taganrog-Stalino line and put axis troops in the Donets Basin in jeopardy.

Other Russian columns narrowed the pocket north and northeast of Rostov and liberated 60 villages in advances west of Novo-Shaktinsk.

In the southwest Pacific Allied bombers attacked eight Japanese bases from the Solomons to Dutch Timor. Two enemy supply ships were damaged off New Britain island, and near misses were believed to have damaged an enemy destroyer near Dilli, on Timor.

Catalina patrol bombers raided Buin, in the northern Solomons, in a two-hour attack and did heavy damage to this air and sea base, leaving fires that were seen 50 miles away.

KINGSTON FIRE WRECKS HOME OF ADRIAN McVEY

Fire Thursday at 5:30 p. m. wrecked the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McVey, Eastern avenue, Kingston, destroying all of their new furniture. Both Mr. and Mrs. McVey, former residents of Williamsport, were away from home at the time. Mr. McVey operates the Kingston Kroger store. Mrs. McVey was at the National Fireworks plant where she is employed.

The fire was discovered by Nellie Lou Routt of Kingston. Firemen of Kingston and Chillicothe said they believed flames were started by an overheated furnace.

Front of the residence was badly damaged and the interior was swept by flames. Furniture which was not damaged by fire was watersoaked.

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(Continued from Page One)

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CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2 FRI.-SAT.

HIT NO. 1
"SKY MURDER"
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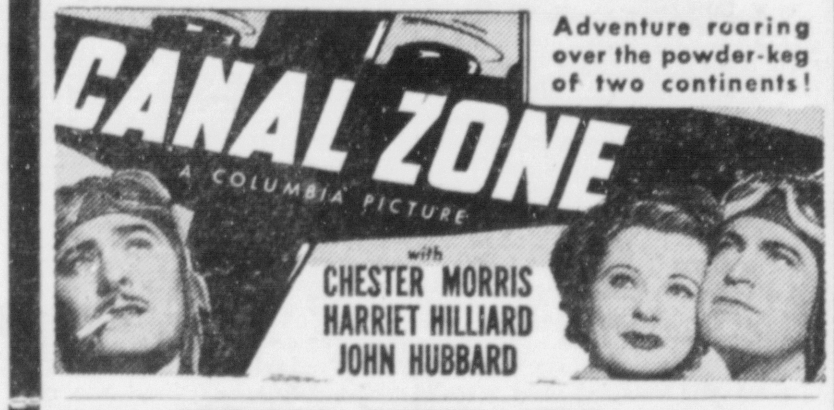
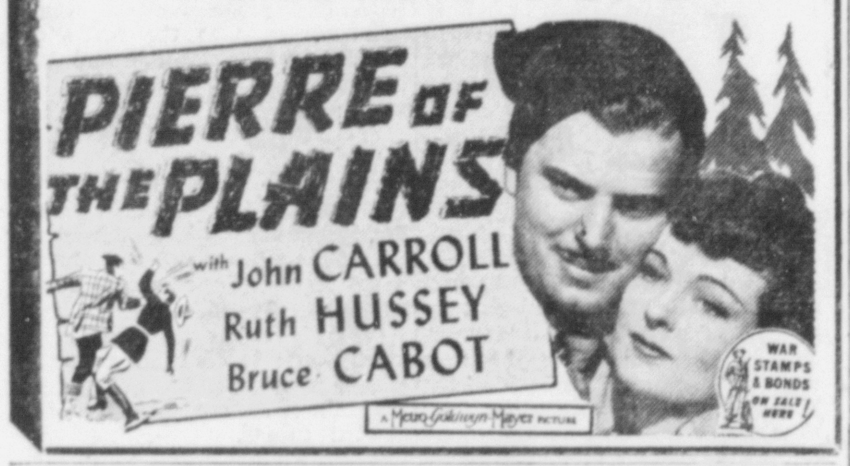
HIT NO. 2
John Mack Brown
—in—
Fighting Bill Fargo

PLUS NEW SERIAL — DON'T MISS IT!
G-MEN VS. BLACK DRAGON

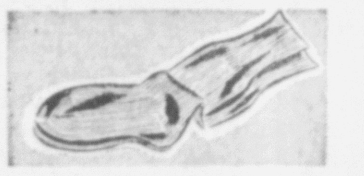
SUNDAY—2 BIG HITS



PLUS HIT NO. 2



Grants WORK clothes



SPECIAL! Extra-heavy
Work Socks
W.T.G. brand...3 pairs guaranteed three months. Comfortable cotton. Dyes are safe! 17¢ pr

Winning Hand's Need
WORK GLOVES

Reg. 49c
Men's Split Cowhide Knit Wrist, Reinforced Leather fingers, Gunn cut Style 44c

Reg. 17c
Men's 8-oz. Canvas Gloves Knit Wrist Style White, Full size 12½c

Reg. $3.18
Men's Sanforized
Twill Work Suit
2.88
Light weight, vat-dyed, durable! Bar-tacked at all strain points ... 99% shrinkproof! Shirts, sizes 14½ to 17½. Pants, sizes 29-44.

Reg. 98¢! They're Sanforized*
Work Shirts
94c
Sturdy cotton covert or chambray with triple-stitched main seams. Full cut sizes 14½ to 17.
Reg. 1.29 Dungarees
Full-cut Sanforized* denim. Copper-riveted. 1.17

W. T. GRANT Co.
129 W. MAIN ST.
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Coercion Charged

"These coercions are more drastic than the penalty clauses in the proposed Austin-Wadsworth bill. They are administered without chance of trial or defense. Under our bill no penalty may be imposed without trial in court—which is the true American way of establishing guilt and imposing punishment or clearing the accused entirely."

Austin said "I believe our people prefer a government policy expressly declared by the representatives of the people to a policy established by bureaus and enforced by indirect sanctions."

"The policy of legislation is in accord with our traditional as well as constitutional way of life," he said. "The policy of operating under orders is new, unusual and naturally excites doubt and even resistance."

Showdown Looms

An early showdown in the congressional battle over limiting the army, assuring enough workers to raise food and deferment of fathers from the draft is expected.

One group of senators, it was learned, considered a plan of embodying the congressional opposition to draft and army policies in a letter to the President.

Selective Service officials declared that both the Bankhead and Kilday bills would disrupt plans for induction of 12,000 men a day into the armed services to build up total forces of 11,000,000.

While congress enacted the Tydings amendment directing deferment of farm workers who cannot be replaced, the Bankhead deferment is far more sweeping and undoubtedly would result in a heavier draft of city people, officials said.

Should both measures become law, officials said, the whole draft picture will change, and it might be difficult to provide the men sought for the army, navy and marine corps.

12 PLANE CRASH DEATHS DUE TO FIRE IN ENGINE

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19—Fire that developed in one engine of a four-motored Flying Fortress during a test flight was blamed today by Boeing aircraft officials for the crash of the huge craft into Seattle packing plant yesterday in which 12 persons were killed.

All 11 members of the plane's crew, including Edmund T. Allen, famed Boeing test pilot, lost their lives in the crash, and one plant employe was known to have perished in the flames that followed as the bomber's fuel tanks exploded and spread death and destruction throughout the building.

Thirteen persons, including firemen and plant employes, were injured by the blaze.

Witnesses said the plane, its two port motors dead and trailing smoke, was attempting to reach the Boeing field for a crash landing when it struck power lines and then smashed into the plant slaughter house.

Four crew members attempted to parachute from the stricken plane, but the craft was too low and there was not time for their chues to open.

OWNS HUGE EGG

Jack Chester, 381 Weldon avenue, is the proud owner of an egg, a carload of which could ease any shortage of hen fruit that might exist in any given district in the nation. The egg laid by a Rhode Island red weighs six and one-half ounces and measures eight inches by nine and one-half inches.

LANCASTER STAYS FAST

LANCASTER, Feb. 19—Lancaster council today had voted six to one against returning to 'slow' time as approved by the Ohio legislature. Clocks will remain on Eastern War Time.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
OPTOMETRIST
121½ W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penny Co. Store

"LAME DUCK" APPOINTMENTS DRAW CRITICISM

Thomas Eliot — Clyde L. Herring — Prentiss Brown — Wall Doxey

H. H. Schwartz — William H. Smathers — Josh Lee — Charles Poletti

CRITICISM by Senator Homer L. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan of "party politics," which, he declares, is keeping defeated congressmen in the government through appointments to various posts may arouse more widespread criticism from congressmen. Among the appointees included in Senator Ferguson's classification are former Senator H. H. Schwartz of Wyoming, nominated for the National Mediation Board; former Senator William H. Smathers of New Jersey, reportedly under consideration for a political post; former Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa, who may get an OPA post; former Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi, appointed sergeant-at-arms of the senate; former Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board; former Representative Raymond McKeough of Illinois, OPA regional director in Chicago; Charles Poletti, defeated for re-election as lieutenant governor of New York, named as assistant to the secretary of war; former Representative Thomas Eliot of Massachusetts, representing the OWI in London. *(International)*

WARTIME SPRING FASHIONS BLOOM

(Continued from Page One)

basic silhouette shown in the collection, with the exception of flounces and shoulder length capes.

Flounces, placed low on evening skirts make for easy walking in these days of strict gasoline rationing. The skirt from the waist to below the knees followed the pencil slim silhouette, however.

The slim silhouette was varied by front pleats falling from the belt, to flatter not-too-perfect figures.

Shoulder capes were used to make another ensemble of a basic black dress. They were designed with two long tabs to cross in the front and tuck under the belt.

Ginghams, made of plentiful cotton, emerged in glamour roles. A dress of red checked gingham had a simple, short matching jacket. When the jacket was removed however, the dress top was revealed as trimmed with multi-colored spangles and the dress featured the halter back. Gingham checks of all types were dressed up with spangles to become afternoon dresses for restaurant, theatre and concert wear.

Accessories of all types, to change a basic dress into many different ensembles, were featured, the dresses were made of year-round fabrics in many instancs.

Lines were conservative and practical, yet flattering and feminine to form a contrast to the world of uniforms.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.50
No. 3 Yellow Corn	.92
No. 3 White Corn	1.05
Soybeans	1.62
Cream, Premium	.50
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.31

POULTRY

Springers	.25
Old Hens	.25
Leghorn Hens	.20
Fries	.30
Old Roosters	.12

CLOSING MARKETS
PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	141½	142⅛	141⅜	142
July	141⅜	142⅛	141¼	142
Sept	142⅝	143¼	142¼	143

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	100	100	99⅞	100
July	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Sept	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	59¼	59⅝	59¼	59⅜
July	57¾	58⅛	57¾	58
Sept		58¼	57⅞	58

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—10c higher, 300 to 400 $15.60—250 to 300 lbs., $15.75—160 to 250 lbs., $15.85—211 to 214 lbs., $15.90—150 to 160 lbs., $15.00—140 to 150 lbs., $14.75—Sows, $14.25 to $14.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Steady, 10c higher, 180 to 360 lbs., $15.40 to $15.60, top, $15.65—Sows, $15.00 to $15.25.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—15c higher, 300 to 400 $15.55—260 to 300 lbs., $15.65—180 to 260 lbs., $15.75—160 to 180 lbs., $15.65—140 to 160 lbs., $15.40—100 to 140 lbs., $14.25 to $14.75—Sows, $14.25 to $14.75—Stags, $13.00.

There are said to be 640,000 kinds of insects, but only 10,000 are destructive to man and his possessions.

FISSELL QUITS PATROL POST ON CITY FORCE

Miller M. Fissell, Seyfert avenue, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the police department. Mr. Fissell has been employed as traffic officer. The leave was authorized by the Civil Service Commission and announced by Vernon Hawkes, secretary.

The leave becomes effective [illegible] 1. Mr. Fissell is at present on sick leave from the department, Police Chief W. F. McCrady said, being ill of a heavy cold for the last several days. The chief has not yet designated a replacement on the police force.

Mr. Fissell expects to join his father, Alvin E. Fissell, in operation of the Cady Miller men's store.

FRANCO STIRS U. S. CURIOSITY

(Continued from Page One)

any such attempt, the better American officials will feel.

Beigbeder was Franco's first foreign minister. He entered the first Franco cabinet in August, 1939.

The fact that Franco is sending him to the United States at this time was seen as an indication of Spain's desire to maintain its neutrality in the European conflict and remain on friendly terms with this country.

SELECTIVE SERVICE UNIT AT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Pickaway county Selective Service officials attended a conference at the Neil house, Columbus, Thursday evening during which various problems were discussed with advise given on establishing replacement schedules in major industries. Other topics were viewed with the need for manpower on the farm and in defense industries discussed.

Attending the meeting were Durward Dowden, Earl A. Smith, Dr. J. L. Spindler and Jay Clark of the draft board; T. O. Gilliland and Robert D. Musser of the advisory board; Dr. Lloyd Jonnes of the medical board, and Mrs. Jonnes, and the office personnel, including the Misses Ruth Moffitt, Thelma Winner and Jane Paul.

Participating in the discussion were Colonel Chester Goble, Selective Service chief; Lieut. Lester Burbidge, Col. Furman Spencer, Lt. Col. Carl Wahl and Major Perry.

BOOTLESS FIREMEN

NEW YORK—Members of the New York Fire Department's Emergency Auxiliary Corps will have to be content with golashes instead of rubber boots when they ride fire apparatus as part of their post-graduate training. The Fire Department recently ruled that because of the rubber shortage only regular members of the department will have regulation or hip boots.

AIDS SCRAP DRIVE

LONDON—The Church of England is cooperating in the nationwide drive for scrap metal. In past months railing from churches, chapels, and graveyards throughout Britain have yielded nearly ten thousand tons of pig iron. In London alone 571 churches gave up nearly 3,000 tons.

HOUSE HEEDS LABOR PROTEST ON RACKET BILL

Records To Be Opened For Union Testimony Before Action Is Taken

(Continued from Page One)

such as has been used by anti-labor courts in decades past to outlaw the very existence of organizations of working men and women."

Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the AFL and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who also wishes to be heard by the Rules Committee, contends the Hobbs bill "delimits labor's peaceful and ordinary activities."

Sabath, outlining his views on the Hobbs measure, added:

"We should not rock the boat. Everyone is of the opinion that labor is doing all it can to help. If there was a real situation existing now that in anyway affected interstate shipments, I'd say yes. But it doesn't now exist."

SIX MORE LOCAL MEN ACCEPTED FOR WAR DUTY

Acceptance list of Pickaway county draftees from the first of three February contingents was boosted six to a total of 54 Friday in the official list received by the Selective Service office from the army medical board in Columbus.

Forty-eight youths returned Wednesday night for seven day furloughs, but an additional six have been taken for duty. Of the total of 54 only three were designated for service in the navy. They are Victor Leroy Curry and Vernon Albert Puckett of Ashville and Tommy Jean Martin of Williamsport. Their names were added to the list of 48 previously announced as accepted.

Others taken and not previously announced were Carl William Tracy of Circleville, Charles Donald Hasting of Williamsport and Robert Edward Showe of Columbus.

Two others, James Moorehead and Charles E. (Ted) Moon of Circleville, were held over.

Rejected men totaled 13 including George Skaggs, Donald Jenkins, Haston Conley, Arthur S. Rooney, Thomas F. Brunner and Merle A. Brink of Circleville; Tracy E. Bauhan of Orient; Harley A. West, Jr., and Maurice E. Murray of Ashville; Paul T. Davis and Joe F. Asher of New Holland; Harry G. Clifton of Lancaster and Frank Eugene Smith of Dayton.

Another contingent comprised of 25 youths is scheduled to leave Circleville Saturday for the induction center. Another of 25 will leave early next week. Francis L. Warner of Williamsport has been named leader of the Saturday contingent.

SELLS CAR, BUYS BONDS

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—With gasoline being rationed and tires almost impossible to obtain, Sgt. Walter E. Bonnor had little use for his automobile, so he sold it to the first buyer for $1,100. A few moments later he walked to the Fort Eustis Post Office and purchased War Bonds. His home is in Preston, Md.

NEW RULES FOR BRIDGE PROVIDE SCORING CHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 — New rules for contract bridge, embodying only minor changes, were announced today with publication of a 1943 code of bridge laws by the Whist Club of New York and the American contract Bridge League.

The revisions are the first since 1935 and chief interest centered in a scoring change that gives a fifty point bonus to the side making a doubled or re-doubled contract whether vulnerable or not. The other scoring change announced was a 50-point bonus to be given for having a part score in an unfinished game of an unfinished rubber.

The rule governing the lead-out-of-turn penalty was changed so that declarer may either call the lead of any suit he wishes or forbid the lead of any suit. This change was made because in some cases it is actually to the disadvantage of the declarer to be forced to call a lead.

The penalty for revoking remains at two tricks, but in the new laws there is no additional penalty when the same player revokes a second time in the same suit. It cost the offender an extra trick under the old laws for every additional revoke.

The new rules will go into effect April 1 and are more liberal in some respects than the 1935 code. For example if a player makes an improper bid, due to a slip of the tongue, he may correct himself without penalty. The 1943 rules also recognize officially the use of the word "dummy" who in the previous bridge codes was termed 'declarer's partner."

CURTISS-WRIGHT PROBE REVEALS DELAY REASONS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19—Failure of sub-contractors to deliver sub-assemblies, and too-rapid turnover of manpower, were seen today as principal causes for the failure of the sprawling Curtiss-Wright Navy Airplane plant at Port Columbus to produce dive-bombers on schedule.

Following a two-hour tour of the Mammoth factory, the Senate War Investiagting Committee headed by Sen. Harry S. Truman, (D-Missouri) reported to newsmen that the plant was filling its quotas on "Seagull" scout-observation ships, but that production on the other navy plane being produced, the "Hell-Diver" dive bomber, was disappointing.

"This plant has not met is production schedules on dive bombers since it began operations," said Sen. Truman.

"We can make no statement as to who is at fault until we complete our investigation. We will hold hearings in Washington in two or three weeks. When we reach a decision, we won't pull our punches."

Truman said that the plant would not reach peak production on dive bombers until December, but that "it wasn't expected before then."

ABNER HANKINS DIES IN YELLOWBUD HOME

Abner Thurman Hankins, a widely known farmer of North Union township, Ross county, died Friday at 12:20 a. m. at his home. He was the father of Mrs. Frank Davis, formerly of Circleville, who is now living on the Hankins farm.

Born in Ross county, December 11, 1864, he was the son of Orville and Sarah Hill Hankins. He married Flora Layton on September 6, 1888 who survives with the one daughter, Mrs. Davis. He also leaves one sister, Lillian Hankins, of Green Grove Springs, Fla.; two grandchildren, Mrs. Richard Melson and Frank Davis Jr.

Funeral services will be at Springbank church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial in charge of C. E Hill of Williamsport will be in Springbank cemetery.

Pall bearers include Gilbert, Forrest and Harold Harmount, Chauncey Butler, Paul Hankins and Robert Meinfelter.

FUGITIVES FROM ROSS CHILD HOME RETURNED

Four boys ranging in age from 14 to 17 were taken into custody at 10:30 p. m. Thursday by the sheriff's office on Route 22 near the home of John Dunlap, Jr. The youths were fugitives from the Ross county children's home, Sheriff Charles Radcliff said. Ross county officials came to Circleville Friday to return the boys.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Harry Starkey of Columbus, former resident of Circleville, filed divorce action Friday in common pleas court Friday against Anna Louise Starkey. He charges neglect of duty. The Starkeys were married in Greenup, Ky., in December, 1930, and have one son, who is four years old.

The inhabitants of the New Netherlands believed that the heavily wooded mountainsides of the Catskills were haunted.

HEAVY BARRAGE MARKS START OF VITAL BATTLE

Outflanking Of Afrika Korps, Aiding Of Yanks Montgomery's Plan

(Continued from Page One)

fields, transport columns and troop positions.

The only ground action reported was a German tank assault on positions held by French units 20 miles southwest of Pichon. The French communique said the attack was repulsed.

French Optimistic

French General Alphonse Juin declared that Rommel's attack was spent itself, and that he now faces supply problems over inferior roads—a disadvantage which was in part responsible for the Allied defeat.

Allied torpedo planes sunk an enemy supply ship off the Mediterranean island of Sicily Wednesday night, while another allied air squadron attacked rail installa-

WITH ALLIED FORCES IN SOUTHERN TUNISIA, Feb. 19—"We have had our noses bloodied a little.

"That's all.

"We'll be tougher from here on."

It was an American officer speaking on the Tunisian battlefront today—an officer who went through the novel and difficult experience of fighting against Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's seasoned tank divisions.

He and all others now quartered on a new line in the mountains stoutly refuse to take an unduly pessimistic or even a really grave view of the present situation.

They look upon Rommel's initially successful attack as a maneuver to gain high ground and "elbow room" for the sole purpose of making more difficult and more costly the all-out allied offensive he realizes is sure to come.

tions and locomotive concentrations in Italy in an area west of Taranto, the Italian naval base on the heel of the boot.

RAF bombers carried out a heavy attack on the north German port of Wilhelmshaven during the night, the air ministry announced today.

British bombers were over the Nazi submarine base and construction center in good weather.

It was admitted that four of the RAF planes failed to return to their bases.

The German plight in Russia was revealed in today's mid-day Soviet communique which declared that the enemy was now using policemen to fill the ranks of its decimated divisions.

Prisoners taken in the rout of the 403rd "German security division" west of Rostov said their replacements included policemen, the communique said.

The Red armies surged ahead on the front from Orel to Novorossisk in the western Caucasus. Soviet columns were within 30 miles of Orel, the last Nazi strongpoint on the south Russia defense line, and were closing in on Novorossisk, Black Sea port where remnants of axis divisions in the Caucasus were massing for an attempt to escape by sea to the Crimea.

Another Soviet force captured the rail town of Mattveyev-Kurgan, 25 miles north of Taganrog in the area west of Rostov. This cut the Taganrog-Stalino line and put axis troops in the Donets Basin in jeopardy.

Other Russian columns narrowed the pocket north and northeast of Rostov and liberated 60 villages in advances west of Novo-Shaktinsk.

In the southwest Pacific Allied bombers attacked eight Japanese bases from the Solomons to Dutch Timor. Two enemy supply ships were damaged off New Britain island, and near misses were believed to have disabled an enemy destroyer near Dilli, on Timor.

Catalina patrol bombers raided Buin, in the northern Solomons, in a two-hour attack and did heavy damage to this air and sea base, leaving fires that were seen 50 miles away.

KINGSTON FIRE WRECKS HOME OF ADRIAN McVEY

Fire Thursday at 5:30 p. m. wrecked the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McVey, Eastern avenue, Kingston, destroying much new furniture. Both Mr. and Mrs. McVey, former residents of Williamsport, were away from home at the time. Mr. McVey operates the Kingston Kroger store. Mrs. McVey was at the National Fireworks plant where she is employed.

The fire was discovered by Nellie Lou Routt of Kingston. Firemen of Kingston and Chillicothe said they believed flames were started by an overheated furnace.

Front of the residence was badly damaged and the interior was swept by flames. Furniture which was not damaged by fire was watersoaked.

The Circleville Herald

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OPEN LETTERS

TO AMERICANS

FOLK: Next week registration for War Ration Book No. 2 is scheduled throughout the country. I hope that every Circleville and Pickaway county housewife is reading every thing she can read concerning the new point rationing plan. It is to her advantage to know every detail concerning registration and operation of the point system program. Registration will be held in the high school nearest your home at definite hours set up by school administrators. You should appear in your respective school as early as possible in the week. Registration begins at 1 p. m. Tuesday and continues through Friday. Schools will close at 6 p. m. each day except Wednesday when registrants will remain on the job until 9:30 p. m. No person should apply unless he or she has a War Ration Book No. 1, the one used for sugar, coffee shoes. The person who registers for the entire family should take all ration books the family owns. Consumer's Declarations must also be filled out in complete detail. A copy of the Consumer's Declaration was published in Wednesday's Herald; school children have taken mimeographed copies of the declaration to their homes. No Book No. 2 will be issued to persons who do not have their Book No. 1 or to persons who have not filled out the Consumer's Declaration. After registration is completed the freeze on canned goods will be lifted and sale under the point rationing system will be started.

More information will appear from time to time concerning the point ration plan. It is to your advantage to read every article which appears concerning the program. Know what to do when the time comes to do it.

CIRCUITEER.

TO ABLE-BODIED

MEN, WOMEN: This is just another reminder that all of you who are physically able should register at Red Cross headquarters, West Main street, as a blood donor. Registration is moving along very well, Red Cross officials announce, but many more persons are needed if the city and county are to reach their quota of 240 persons, 120 of whom will appear each of the two days the Red Cross mobile unit is at the First Methodist church. Complete arrangements are being made for the appearance of the mobile unit; women who will have roles in the work are training themselves for these jobs. The Red Cross wants 240 pints of blood from this city in the two day tour. Importance of early registration cannot be stressed too greatly. Persons signing up will be mailed cards showing them when to report. All will be examined to determine whether they should give blood, and any persons who cannot spare a pint of blood will not be permitted to give it. Red Cross office is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

CIRCUITEER.

TO EVERYONE

ALL: When you go to bed Saturday night turn your clock back one hour, and when you arise Sunday morning you will be observing the time approved for Ohio by the governor and his legislature. There are going to be a lot of headaches, especially since federal offices, defense plants, railroads, postoffices and other kindred units are going to continue on 'fast' time, the schedule set down by the War Production Board as the time needed in the nation's war effort. City council has decided in the interests of agricultural pursuits that we should abide by the newly-advocated time, so that is what we will do. Here's hoping it works out to the advantage of all.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CIVILIANS

FRIENDS: Our soldiers, sailors, marines and air men are expected to do their duty cleanly and honorably, and they will. The only question, apparently, is about civilians. Will they be good sportsmen, and show that they have "what it takes," and do their share of the work and the saving and helping and sharing? At the worst, anyway, the people in this fortunate land have, and will continue to have, more to eat and drunk and wear and enjoy than the citizens of any other nation in the world. There is enough of every important thing for everybody and there will continue to be enough, if everyone will follow his conscience and his sporting instincts and not grab and hoard and cheat, for himself or anybody else. And all will be happier that way. There can't be much real satisfaction, anyway, in trying to get the best of friends and neighbors in a time like this. The fellow who cheats will probably find that his conscience hurts him for a long, long time.

CIRCUITEER.

TO MOTORISTS

DRIVERS: Despite gasoline and tire rationing which affect every Pickaway county motorist traffic deaths in the district have already become heavy so far this year. In less than two months' time three persons have met death on Pickaway county roads. If this average continues there will be 18 persons killed this year. Last year only five persons were killed in the entire 12 months. I hope that motorists will cut down their speed to a safe figure so that under all circumstances their cars may be kept under control. Strict adherence to the government's 35-mile-an-hour decree would help to keep the traffic toll at a minimum. Here's hoping.

CIRCUITEER.

TO BUSINESS MEN

MERCHANTS: Tonight Circleville Chamber of Commerce conducts its annual meeting, and your presence is of importance to the organization and to yourself. A splendid program has been arranged, a fine dinner will be served, and a review of 1942 activity will be read by the C. of C. secretary. No organization is stronger than the persons who make up its membership. They get out of any organization just what they put into it. Chamber of Commerce officials are hoping to have a record crowd at the meeting, which is open to men and women. I'd like to see you there,

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Remember, dear, dinner at home tonight. This is Hilda's day on!"

DIET AND HEALTH

How Emotions Can Produce Semblance of Heart Disease

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE HEART has notably been associated with the emotions. When we ordinarily talk about a man's heart, we are referring not to the physical disturbances which he might have but to his emotional and sympathetic reactions. This means, at least, that the heart can be disturbed by psychologic states and that this will often fool the patient and sometimes the doctor into believing that real organic heart disease is present.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Physicians often speak of a "cardiac neurosis" by which they mean a patient who is so upset about his heart or by the actions of his heart that it is difficult to convince him that no serious heart failure is present. These are very difficult patients to treat because it is by no means easy to convince them of this fact. And indeed sometimes it almost looks as if organic or at least physiologic heart disease could arise from an upset nervous system.

Soldier's Heart

The condition described as "soldier's heart" by Dr. da Costa, of Philadelphia, during the Civil War and which we called neurocirculatory asthenia in World War I, was unquestionably due to the interference of the emotions of fear and apprehension with the normal functioning of the heart rate.

There is a question which certain psychologists have brought up as to whether, in a person who has first an emotional disorder causing functional upset of the heart, such as irregular pulse, with the disturbance continuing for a long time, it isn't possible for structural or organic changes to arise in the heart.

There is still another aspect of the situation and it concerns the situation where a person has actual organic heart disease, such as high blood pressure or angina pectoris. The question arises as to what effect emotional storms have on the course and outcome of his disease.

I have recently been shown examples of two patients who exhibited this relationship. One was a man, 45 years of age, who had for several years had symptoms of emotional upset in the form of depression, irritability and restlessness. Then one day he had a severe pain over the heart with a smothering sensation, a sense of pressure in the chest and pain down the left arm.

Symptoms Associated With Fear

These symptoms which were attributed to angina pectoris were associated with great fear so that within a short time it was difficult to tell whether he was sicker from his heart or from his emotional state. In fact, he was sent by his physician to a psychologist who made a complete psychologic study of him and found that he remembered being present when there were arguments between his mother and his father, and as early as the age of four these domestic scenes would produce pain over his heart.

Another patient with the same feeling of depression had pain and a smothering sensation in the chest. He stated that these always occurred when his wife left home for a visit; he assured the physician that he would be all right as soon as his wife returned to town.

Both of these cases showed evidence by instrumental examination of considerable organic trouble in the heart, and it is significant that both of them were treated more by the psychologist than by any drugs or physical forms of treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. D. S.:—What is the illness known as migrating thrombophlebitis? Is there a cure for it?

Answer: Thrombophlebitis migrans is a curious disease in which a vein, usually on the hand, becomes hard and painful. This lasts about a week and then a vein in the arm, but not necessarily connected with the vein in the hand, becomes inflamed in the same way; or perhaps a vein on the opposite hand or arm is affected. This may go on for some time, with various veins all over the body acting up in this fashion. The cause is unknown and there is no specific treatment, but all cases eventually clear up without leaving any residue.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send .10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Where Contentment Lies

by SUSAN SHERIDAN

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

"YOU'RE NOT going to be an invalid, be desperately sick, are you?" Jake asked Kay.

"No. Really I'm not." She sighed a little with relief. "I just have to take a sort of sabbatical year."

"What shall we do? Where can we go. Honey, it's going to be awful for you. I'm used to hoboing, batting around, considering one room a home." He looked at her hand. It was white, the skin was flawless, the nails freshly manicured. "You have such patrician little hands. I've never seen you use them for anything but signing a check or paying a taxi."

"Pretty useless accomplishments. I think it's going to be fun to harden them, to make them really serve some purpose."

"You may think so now. But you'd hate it. How hard up will we be? We never talk about money. To tell the truth, I don't ever even think about it." He gave her a chagrined smile.

"We'll be quite hard up. The only money I have saved is a few thousand dollars, enough to buy us a little place. We'll have to depend on your income for our living expenses."

She let her fingers dabble in the brook. The sound of the water as it trickled over the stones was soothing. Out here, where it was so still, so peaceful, she felt anything was possible. She wished, though, that she knew just what was going on in Jake's mind. He was thinking hard.

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Kay really felt sorry for him. If she had thought there was any chance of getting him really to work and steady down in New York, she would have given in. But if Jake was to dig in seriously, he'd have to get away from their friends and all the distractions that intrigued him so now.

"If we live on that money, all our capital would be gone in a year. Then if I weren't able to work, if we decided maybe we'd like to have a baby—"

He broke in there, "Oh, Lord, have a heart. I'm just not cut out to be a father. I guess my paternal instincts are dormant. Babies just seem like squealing little animals to me." He grinned in dismay. They'd never mentioned having children; it had been tacitly assumed that there'd never be any.

"It was just a suggestion. I'll forget it. I haven't any too much affection for them myself," she agreed.

"But Jake, we can't use up what little capital we have. We can't tell what might happen. There isn't enough money to invest, the interest would be so small it would be useless. But if we buy a house, own land, then we'll save rent and we'll still have our money. We don't have to stay in the country forever. Just until I'm all right. Then town."

Kay was pleading earnestly. She even had herself convinced now that she wasn't well enough to keep on working. Her eyes were serious and she watched Jake's face, tried to detect his emotions. She hadn't anticipated a flat refusal. Her scheme might fail now, her hopes for Jake die still-born.

"Isn't there someone you could live with for this year, some rich old uncle or wealthy cousin?" he asked.

She turned her head away quickly, hoping to hide the tears that suddenly filled her eyes. But she wasn't quite swift enough.

"Oh, darling, I didn't mean that the way it sounds." He buried his head in her lap. "I'd go crazy without you. But it's just that all this is so new it scares me a little. I'm afraid for you, afraid for myself," he admitted.

"You've had an exciting life, full of action, stimulation, success. My life's been exciting, too. That is, it has been for me. I've been free to travel. I've known all kinds of people. I've been alone a good deal, but that's because I wanted to be. There have always been people when I wanted them."

She ran her fingers through his hair, let him talk himself out.

"It wouldn't be as though we never could see anyone," she said. "We could get to town often. And Jake, it would be a marvelous opportunity for you to work." She wasn't going to hammer this point, but she did want to mention it, to have it in his mind while he was thrashing this whole business out.

"I don't have to go to the sticks to work," he said.

"No, I know that." She didn't remind him of how little work he'd done all winter. "I just thought it would be something to do to keep you from getting too bored with me."

She turned his face toward her, smiled and then leaned down and kissed his cheek. "He's not very flattering," she thought, "but at least he's being honest, and it's an incredibly difficult situation for him to face. I guess it's the first time in his life that he has to do something that he doesn't want to do. It takes some schooling to be unselfish with good grace."

"Kiss me again," he said. "You must think I'm a heel. All I've done is fuss about me." She kissed him, long this time.

"No, I don't think you're a heel. I think you've been grand. It's not so hard for me, because I have no choice. But it's something else again for you. If you can't face the thought, I'll go alone. You can stay in town and come up week-ends. I could borrow enough money to live on for a year—maybe I could even earn some putting up preserves or something." She was going to ridiculous limits.

He burst out laughing. "Next thing you'll suggest slaughtering hogs. No, honey, we might as well face the sentence together." He stood up, stretched, kicked an old log. "I can't say I fancy it. But I guess we can stand a year of anything."

Walking back to the Inn, Kay decided that Jake had really taken it all in a more sensible spirit than she had thought he would. It amused and did not surprise her that there was another alternative that hadn't even occurred to him. And that was that he might earn enough money to support her. Just as well. Now all she had to do was ease him into steady practice, lessons, long hours of work.

They didn't talk much more about the move. That afternoon Jake got restless. "If we're going to spend a year in the country, we'll have enough without staying here now," he said. "Let's go to Boston."

So they made a wild dash, bouncing and joggling along in Jenny, and got to Boston in time for dinner. Jake called up some old friends and the reunion celebration lasted until 5 o'clock in the morning.

There was another party on Sunday, and they didn't get started for New York until late in the evening. That meant Jake had to drive all night, with Kay curled up on the front seat trying to catch a little sleep. She barely had time to take a shower and change her clothes before she left for the store.

"Are you exhausted?" Jake asked, as he sat with her while she hastily drank a cup of coffee.

"Oh, no. I feel fine," she said with a wry smile.

"It was fun though, wasn't it?" Jake had given himself wholeheartedly over to the festivities. And it had been fun. She and Jake hadn't had a spree like that for months.

"Yes, it was. But I'll probably have to stick pins in myself to keep awake."

"Why don't you stay home? We'll sleep until this afternoon, then dig up Tony and Het and all have dinner, go somewhere and dance," he urged.

"I can't do that. I've got too much work to do. And one day's hookey is enough." She got up from the table, walked into the hall, started to put on her hat. Jake followed her, leaned indolently against the doorway.

"Anyway," Kay went on, "I want to tell David the news today. I'll try and get away early." She could hardly keep her eyes open.

"How about tonight? Shall I fix something up?"

"Not for me. I'll be in bed by 9 o'clock." She wished longingly that it was that time already.

"Do you mind if I go out?"

"Of course not. Go ahead." He was obviously going to pack all the fun he could into the next few weeks. Kay didn't blame him.

David was flabbergasted when he heard the news.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the first detective in English literature?
2. What queen did Kipling call "the widow of Windsor"?
3. Where is Robinson Crusoe's island?

Words of Wisdom

Character and personal force are the only investments that are worth anything.—Whitman.

Hints on Etiquette

It is not good manners to hold a coffee or tea cup with both hands while drinking from it, with elbows propped on the table.

Today's Horoscope

Mechanical and practical pursuits intrigue the person who is celebrating a birthday today. You do not like to stay rooted in one locality. To your employer you will always give the best of your talents and loyalty. You are not clever or particularly resourceful, but you are a diligent worker. Do not attempt to grasp more glory than comes voluntarily, on this day. Do nothing rash nor keep your imagination aflame with useless fears. Postpone the idea of personal importance for the time being.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sergeant Cuff, in "The Moonstone," by Wilkie Collins, which was published in 1868.
2. Queen Victoria.
3. In the Pacific ocean, off the coast of Chile.

Inside WASHINGTON

United Nations post-war control plan growing | **Many nations now favor some such idea**

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

● SENTIMENT for United Nations joint control of the post-war economic world is gaining ground, unquestionably.

English statesmanship is toiling overtime for a preliminary agreement that this country will not be able to get out of, even if a few of our public men do regard it rather coldly when the time comes. A mere handful of them criticize it adversely already, but their number is inconsiderable. Canada has a regular commission in Washington, working for international unanimity.

The Chinese concur. So do the Fighting French.

Duce Mussolini's recent cabinet shakeup implies that Benito is trying to head off Italy from a trend in the same direction.

The Spanish rank and file would go for the idea.

Of the 20 Latin American republics, 19 verge on a desire to join us as states, Argentina being the lone exception. And even the Argentine recalcitrants are showing signs of weakening lately. They couldn't afford to go it alone.

Argentina remains lone holdout

Russia, it is true, is a problem. Present-day Russians are a pretty queer people to reckon with.

About the only government that shows no post-war economic get-together inclination is Germany. And that can blow up suddenly. Let Adolf Hitler pop and there is no knowing how quickly the rest of the Reich will fall in line. They have done it pretty rapidly before.

If, however, the United Nations do effect an economic combination, will they let the Germans in upon any share of it, no matter how thoroughly licked they may admit themselves to be?

Italy, yes—assuming that Benito is abolished, as he will be. That is a safe bet.

But Germany and Japan? They are not such good gambles.

It may take half a dozen centuries for the Germans to prove their good faith—the Japs forever.

It will be a nuisance to have them indefinitely on the sidelines, though—the Germans particularly, because they always have been so much involved in our busines relationships. So have the Japs, for that matter, but we can substitute the Chinese for them, once the Japs are thoroughly extinguished.

As previously remarked, the program has not very formidable opposition in Washington.

The administration approves it, but there is a bit of discontent in congress. A quartet of their legislative groups (Arkansas', Missouri's, Kansas' and Oklahoma's) have formed a unit to fight what they call federalization of their local powers by the United States government. They say their states' rights are being encroached upon, particularly in the matter of international dickering.

Even this quartet, though, would not object to a merger of western hemispherical authorities—of course, with Uncle Sam in the role of the dog that wags 20-odd tails.

The supposition is that Canada will be included in the caudal classification.

U. S. sends hemisphere leader

It is not assumed, to be sure, that the Canadians actually will be annexed by Uncle Samuel or that any of the Latin Americas will be taken on in so drastic a basis, but they might be absorbed on influential terms.

That would suit Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, most likely some other states, probably the bulk of Latin America, and possibly Canada, but hardly England.

The Arkansas-Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma theory is that London is trying to scoop post-war management from under Uncle Samuel's direction and consolidate it under John Bull's.

It is a prospect that ought to be considered very delicately from a new world as well as from an old world aspect. Maybe we can risk antagonizing the latter in moderation, but not the former. The OLD world will be too flat on its back to worry us for quite awhile, but the NEW one will be as healthy and strong as a young bear for a long time to come.

We have won most of it to our side, but we need to keep it attached to us.

If we do, we can make it a solid hemisphere. If we do, we can make it a compact of states. We must get Argentina in the setup. If we don't, we will antagonize those nations already aligned with us.

You're Telling Me!

A LITTLE February sunshine is just a preview of the delightful show Mother Nature has in store for us next Summer.

* * *

Must be hard on the nerves of a race horse when he hears his master has nominated him for a Stake event.

* * *

Hamburger shortage has brought one boon to Zadok Dumbkopf. He no longer has to undergo the brain-racking decision of whether he wants his with chili sauce or onion.

* * *

A new thimble has a deep recess to protect a long thumbnail. How come? Most gals we know who sport long fingernails don't even know what a thimble is.

* * *

Astronomers claim they have spotted three new comets. On the other hand they may just be sparks from the Nazi war machine scramming homeward.

* * *

A group of leading Italians are said to have demanded that Mussolini get out of active control of their government. A good idea—even if they are about 20 years too late.

* * *

If Hitler isn't really dead we think the 'possum has a good, clear sense of plagiarism.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. V. D. Kerns and John D. Barricklow were accepting applications of youths who were seeking places in Citizens' Military Training camps for the next Summer.

First payments for Pickaway county farmers who participated in the 1937 farm program were received at the Soil Conservation department in the Farm Bureau home. A total of 503 checks, amounting to $41,026.35, was received.

William Ashbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near Yellowbud, was one of five boys of Miami university music department at Oxford who won a 41-day trip abroad. This was the second trip abroad won by young Ashbrook.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Jane Dresback Patrick, 935 South Washington street, laid claim to the title of "Circleville's oldest woman." Mrs. Patrick had celebrated her ninety-third birthday anniversary January 25.

Stressing the importance of finding men who would meet a challenge to deliver the United States from its present condition, Hugh K. Martin of Columbus gave an interesting and informative talk before Circleville Rotarians.

County Auditor Clifford M. White received checks totaling $14,500 from Auditor of State Joseph Tracy as Pickaway county's share of the gasoline tax.

25 YEARS AGO

With the tractor movement well underway and seed corn started, the Ohio Defense Council launched the first drive to help farmers get the labor necessary for increased production.

Edward C. Ebert, of Mader and Ebert, funeral directors, had taken a course at the Cincinnati College of Embalming, passed the state examination and was granted a license to practice embalming and also a license in derma surgery.

Allen Fleming of Circleville was appointed state agent and adjustor for Ohio of the American National Fire insurance company, with headquarters at Columbus.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, February 19

A RATHER routine day with matters moving along quietly in the accustomed grooves. Under this negative although auspicious indication, it might be well to devote the time and attention to some laudable work, which may eventually bring the rewards of merit and generosity.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a routine year, with but little to stir the ambitions or quicken the desire of achievement and progress. The nobler nature, indicated by charitable, merciful and compassionate moves, even under the guise of conviviality, hospitality and generosity, might prove pleasant and profitable in inner satisfactions.

A child born on this day should be pleasant, good-natured, generous and compassionate, though it have but mediocre personal ambitions or worldly aspirations.

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The Circleville Herald

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OPEN LETTERS

TO AMERICANS

FOLK: Next week registration for War Ration Book No. 2 is scheduled throughout the country. I hope that every Circleville and Pickaway county housewife is reading every thing she can read concerning the new point rationing plan. It is to her advantage to know every detail concerning registration and operation of the point system program. Registration will be held in the high school nearest your home at definite hours set up by school administrators. You should appear in your respective school as early as possible in the week. Registration begins at 1 p. m. Tuesday and continues through Friday. Schools will close at 6 p. m. each day except Wednesday when registrants will remain on the job until 9:30 p. m. No person should apply unless he or she has a War Ration Book No. 1, the one used for sugar, coffee shoes. The person who registers for the entire family should take all ration books the family owns. Consumer's Declarations must also be filled out in complete detail. A copy of the Consumer's Declaration was published in Wednesday's Herald; school children have taken mimeographed copies of the declaration to their homes. No Book No. 2 will be issued to persons who do not have their Book No. 1 or to persons who have not filled out the Consumer's Declaration. After registration is completed the freeze on canned goods will be lifted and sale under the point rationing system will be started.

More information will appear from time to time concerning the point ration plan. It is to your advantage to read every article which appears concerning the program. Know what to do when the time comes to do it.

CIRCUITEER.

TO ABLE-BODIED

MEN, WOMEN: This is just another reminder that all of you who are physically able should register at Red Cross headquarters, West Main street, as a blood donor. Registration is moving along very well, Red Cross officials announce, but many more persons are needed if the city and county are to reach their quota of 240 persons, 120 of whom will appear each of the two days the Red Cross mobile unit is at the First Methodist church. Complete arrangements are being made for the appearance of the mobile unit; women who will have roles in the work are training themselves for these jobs. The Red Cross wants 240 pints of blood from this city in the two day tour. Importance of early registration cannot be stressed too greatly. Persons signing up will be mailed cards showing them when to report. All will be examined to determine whether they should give blood, and any persons who cannot spare a pint of blood will not be permitted to give it. Red Cross office is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

CIRCUITEER.

TO EVERYONE

ALL: When you go to bed Saturday night turn your clock back one hour, and when you arise Sunday morning you will be observing the time approved for Ohio by the governor and his legislature. There are going to be a lot of headaches, especially since federal offices, defense plants, railroads, postoffices and other kindred units are going to continue on 'fast' time, the schedule set down by the War Production Board as the time needed in the nation's war effort. City council has decided in the interests of agricultural pursuits that we should abide by the newly-advocated time, so that is what we will do. Here's hoping it works out to the advantage of all.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CIVILIANS

FRIENDS: Our soldiers, sailors, marines and air men are expected to do their duty cleanly and honorably, and they will. The only question, apparently, is about civilians. Will they be good sportsmen, and show that they have "what it takes," and do their share of the work and the saving and helping and sharing? At the worst, anyway, the people in this fortunate land have, and will continue to have, more to eat and drunk and wear and enjoy than the citizens of any other nation in the world. There is enough of every important thing for everybody and there will continue to be enough, if everyone will follow his conscience and his sporting instincts and not grab and hoard and cheat, for himself or anybody else. And all will be happier that way. There can't be much real satisfaction, anyway, in trying to get the best of friends and neighbors in a time like this. The fellow who cheats will probably find that his conscience hurts him for a long, long time.

CIRCUITEER.

TO MOTORISTS

DRIVERS: Despite gasoline and tire rationing which affect every Pickaway county motorist traffic deaths in the district have already become heavy so far this year. In less than two months' time three persons have met death on Pickaway county roads. If this average continues there will be 18 persons killed this year. Last year only five persons were killed in the entire 12 months. I hope that motorists will cut down their speed to a safe figure so that under all circumstances their cars may be kept under control. Strict adherence to the government's 35-mile-an-hour decree would help to keep the traffic toll at a minimum. Here's hoping.

CIRCUITEER.

TO BUSINESS MEN

MERCHANTS: Tonight Circleville Chamber of Commerce conducts its annual meeting, and your presence is of importance to the organization and to yourself. A splendid program has been arranged, a fine dinner will be served, and a review of 1942 activity will be read by the C. of C. secretary. No organization is stronger than the persons who make up its membership. They get out of any organization just what they put into it. Chamber of Commerce officials are hoping to have a record crowd at the meeting, which is open to men and women. I'd like to see you there,

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Remember, dear, dinner at home tonight. This is Hilda's day on!"

DIET AND HEALTH

How Emotions Can Produce Semblance of Heart Disease

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE HEART has notably been associated with the emotions. When we ordinarily talk about a man's heart, we are referring not to the physical disturbances which he might have but to his emotional and sympathetic reactions. This means, at least, that the heart can be disturbed by psychologic states and that this will often fool the patient and sometimes the doctor into believing that real organic heart disease is present.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Physicians often speak of a "cardiac neurosis" by which they mean a patient who is so upset about his heart or by the actions of his heart that it is difficult to convince him that no serious heart failure is present. These are very difficult patients to treat because it is by no means easy to convince them of this fact. And indeed sometimes it almost looks as if organic or at least physiologic heart disease could arise from an upset nervous system.

Soldier's Heart

The condition described as "soldier's heart" by Dr. da Costa, of Philadelphia, during the Civil War and which we called neurocirculatory asthenia in World War I, was unquestionably due to the interference of the emotions of fear and apprehension with the normal functioning of the heart rate.

There is a question which certain psychologists have brought up as to whether, in a person who has first an emotional disorder causing functional upset of the heart, such as irregular pulse, with the disturbance continuing for a long time, it isn't possible for structural or organic changes to arise in the heart.

There is still another aspect of the situation and it concerns the situation where a person has actual organic heart disease, such as high blood pressure or angina pectoris. The question arises as to what effect emotional storms have on the course and outcome of his disease.

I have recently been shown examples of two patients who exhibited this relationship. One was a man, 45 years of age, who had for several years had symptoms of emotional upset in the form of depression, irritability and restlessness. Then one day he had a severe pain over the heart with a smothering sensation, a sense of pressure in the chest and pain down the left arm.

Symptoms Associated With Fear

These symptoms which were attributed to angina pectoris were associated with great fear so that within a short time it was difficult to tell whether he was sicker from his heart or from his emotional state. In fact, he was sent by his physician to a psychologist who made a complete psychologic study of him and found that he remembered being present when there were arguments between his mother and his father, and as early as the age of four these domestic scenes would produce pain over his heart.

Another patient with the same feeling of depression had pain and a smothering sensation in the chest. He stated that these always occurred when his wife left home for a visit; he assured the physician that he would be all right as soon as his wife returned to town.

Both of these cases showed evidence by instrumental examination of considerable organic trouble in the heart, and it is significant that both of them were treated more by the psychologist than by any drugs or physical forms of treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. D. S.:—What is the illness known as migrating thrombophlebitis? Is there a cure for it?

Answer: Thrombophlebitis migrans is a curious disease in which a vein, usually on the hand, becomes hard and painful. This lasts about a week and then a vein in the arm, but not necessarily connected with the vein in the hand, becomes inflamed in the same way; or perhaps a vein on the opposite hand or arm is affected. This may go on for some time, with various veins all over the body acting up in this fashion. The cause is unknown and there is no specific treatment, but all cases eventually clear up without leaving any residue.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Where Contentment Lies

by SUSAN SHERIDAN

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

"YOU'RE NOT going to be an invalid, be desperately sick, are you?" Jake asked Kay.

"No. Really I'm not." She sighed a little with relief. "I just have to take a sort of sabbatical year."

"What shall we do? Where can we go. Honey, it's going to be awful for you. I'm used to hoboing, batting around, considering one room a home." He looked at her hand. It was white, the skin was flawless, the nails freshly manicured. "You have such patrician little hands. I've never seen you use them for anything but signing a check or paying a taxi."

"Pretty useless accomplishments. I think it's going to be fun to harden them, to make them really serve some purpose."

"You may think so now. But you'd hate it. How hard up will we be? We never talk about money. To tell the truth, I don't ever even think about it." He gave her a chagrined smile.

"We'll be quite hard up. The only money I have saved is a few thousand dollars, enough to buy us a little place. We'll have to depend on your income for our living expenses."

She let her fingers dabble in the brook. The sound of the water as it trickled over the stones was soothing. Out here, where it was so still, so peaceful, she felt anything was possible. She wished, though, that she knew just what was going on in Jake's mind. He was thinking hard.

"If you have a few thousand dollars, why wouldn't that tide us over the year, until you are well enough to work again?" he asked. "Buying a place is a terribly final sort of act. I've always hated the idea of being loaded down with possessions. And, darling, we're city folk. We'd better try the country first, see if we can stand it, before we go buying any house."

Kay really felt sorry for him. If she had thought there was any chance of getting him really to work and steady down in New York, she would have given in. But if Jake was to dig in seriously, he'd have to get away from their friends and all the distractions that intrigued him so now.

"If we live on that money, all our capital would be gone in a year. Then if I weren't able to work, if we decided maybe we'd like to have a baby—"

He broke in there, "Oh, Lord, have a heart. I'm just not cut out to be a father. I guess my paternal instincts are dormant. Babies just seem like squealing little animals to me." He grinned in dismay. They'd never mentioned having children; it had been tacitly assumed that there'd never be any.

"It was just a suggestion. I'll forget it. I haven't any too much affection for them myself," she agreed.

"But Jake, we can't use up what little capital we have. We can't tell what might happen. There isn't enough money to invest, the interest would be so small it would be useless. But if we buy a house, own land, then we'll save rent and we'll still have our money. We don't have to stay in the country forever. Just until I'm all right. Then town."

Kay was pleading earnestly. She even had herself convinced now that she wasn't well enough to keep on working. Her eyes were serious and she watched Jake's face, tried to detect his emotions. She hadn't anticipated a flat refusal. Her scheme might fail now, her hopes for Jake die still-born.

"Isn't there someone you could live with for this year, some rich old uncle or wealthy cousin?" he asked.

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"Oh, darling, I didn't mean that the way it sounds." He buried his head in her lap. "I'd go crazy without you. But it's just that all this is so new it scares me a little. I'm afraid for you, afraid for myself," he admitted.

"You've had an exciting life, full of action, stimulation, success. My life's been exciting, too. That is, it has been for me. I've been free to travel. I've known all kinds of people. I've been alone a good deal, but that's because I wanted to be. There have always been people when I wanted them."

She ran her fingers through his hair, let him talk himself out.

"It wouldn't be as though we never could see anyone," she said. "We could get to town often. And Jake, it would be a marvelous opportunity for you to work." She wasn't going to hammer this point, but she did want to mention it, to have it in his mind while he was thrashing this whole business out.

"I don't have to go to the sticks to work," he said.

"No, I know that." She didn't remind him of how little work he'd done all winter. "I just thought it would be something to do to keep you from getting too bored with me."

She turned his face toward her, smiled and then leaned down and kissed his cheek. "He's not very flattering," she thought, "but at least he's being honest, and it's an incredibly difficult situation for him to face. I guess it's the first time in his life that he has to do something that he doesn't want to do. It takes some schooling to be unselfish with good grace."

"Kiss me again," he said. "You must think I'm a heel. All I've done is fuss about me." She kissed him, long this time.

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They didn't talk much more about the move. That afternoon Jake got restless. "If we're going to spend a year in the country, we'll have enough without staying here now," he said. "Let's go to Boston."

So they made a wild dash, bouncing and joggling along in Jenny, and got to Boston in time for dinner. Jake called up some old friends and the reunion celebration lasted until 5 o'clock in the morning.

There was another party on Sunday, and they didn't get started for New York until late in the evening. That meant Jake had to drive all night, with Kay curled up on the front seat trying to catch a little sleep. She barely had time to take a shower and change her clothes before she left for the store.

"Are you exhausted?" Jake asked, as he sat with her while she hastily drank a cup of coffee.

"Oh, no. I feel fine," she said with a wry smile.

"It was fun though, wasn't it?" Jake had given himself wholeheartedly over to the festivities. And it had been fun. She and Jake hadn't had a spree like that for months.

"Yes, it was. But I'll probably have to stick pins in myself to keep awake."

"Why don't you stay home? We'll sleep until this afternoon, then dig up Tony and Het and all have dinner, go somewhere and dance," he urged.

"I can't do that. I've got too much work to do. And one day's hookey is enough." She got up from the table, walked into the hall, started to put on her hat. Jake followed her, leaned indolently against the doorway.

"Anyway," Kay went on, "I want to tell David the news today. I'll try and get away early." She could hardly keep her eyes open.

"How about tonight? Shall I fix something up?"

"Not for me. I'll be in bed by 9 o'clock." She wished longingly that it was that time already.

"Do you mind if I go out?"

"Of course not. Go ahead." He was obviously going to pack all the fun he could into the next few weeks. Kay didn't blame him.

David was flabbergasted when he heard the news.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the first detective in English literature?
2. What queen did Kipling call "the widow of Windsor"?
3. Where is Robinson Crusoe's island?

Words of Wisdom

Character and personal force are the only investments that are worth anything.—Whitman.

Hints on Etiquette

It is not good manners to hold a coffee or tea cup with both hands while drinking from it, with elbows propped on the table.

Today's Horoscope

Mechanical and practical pursuits intrigue the person who is celebrating a birthday today. You do not like to stay rooted in one locality. To your employer you will always give the best of your talents and loyalty. You are not clever or particularly resourceful, but you are a diligent worker. Do not attempt to grasp more glory than comes voluntarily, on this day. Do nothing rash nor keep your imagination aflame with useless fears. Postpone the idea of personal importance for the time being.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sergeant Cuff, in "The Moonstone," by Wilkie Collins, which was published in 1868.
2. Queen Victoria.
3. In the Pacific ocean, off the coast of Chile.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. V. D. Kerns and John D. Barricklow were accepting applications of youths who were seeking places in Citizens' Military Training camps for the next Summer.

First payments for Pickaway county farmers who participated in the 1937 farm program were received at the Soil Conservation department in the Farm Bureau home. A total of 503 checks, amounting to $41,026.35, was received.

William Ashbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near Yellowbud, was one of five boys of Miami university music department at Oxford who won a 41-day trip abroad. This was the second trip abroad won by young Ashbrook.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Jane Dresback Patrick, 935 South Washington street, laid claim to the title of "Circleville's oldest woman." Mrs. Patrick had celebrated her ninety-third birthday anniversary January 25.

Stressing the importance of finding men who would meet a challenge to deliver the United States from its present condition, Hugh K. Martin of Columbus gave an interesting and informative talk before Circleville Rotarians.

County Auditor Clifford M. White received checks totaling $14,500 from Auditor of State Joseph Tracy as Pickaway county's share of the gasoline tax.

25 YEARS AGO

With the tractor movement well underway and seed corn started, the Ohio Defense Council launched the first drive to help farmers get the labor necessary for increased production.

Edward C. Ebert, of Mader and Ebert, funeral directors, had taken a course at the Cincinnati College of Embalming, passed the state examination and was granted a license to practice embalming and also a license in derma surgery.

Allen Fleming of Circleville was appointed state agent and adjustor for Ohio of the American National Fire insurance company, with headquarters at Columbus.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, February 19

A RATHER routine day with matters moving along quietly in the accustomed grooves. Under this negative although auspicious indication, it might be well to devote the time and attention to some laudable work, which may eventually bring the rewards of merit and generosity.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a routine year, with but little to stir the ambitions or quicken the desire of achievement and progress. The nobler nature, indicated by charitable, merciful and compassionate moves, even under the guise of conviviality, hospitality and generosity, might prove pleasant and profitable in inner satisfactions.

A child born on this day should be pleasant, good-natured, generous and compassionate, though it have but mediocre personal ambitions or worldly aspirations.

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Inside WASHINGTON

United Nations post-war control plan growing | **Many nations now favor some such idea**

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

● SENTIMENT for United Nations joint control of the post-war economic world is gaining ground, unquestionably.

English statesmanship is toiling overtime for a preliminary agreement that this country will not be able to get out of, even if a few of our public men do regard it rather coldly when the time comes. A mere handful of them criticize it adversely already, but their number is inconsiderable. Canada has a regular commission in Washington, working for international unanimity.

The Chinese concur. So do the Fighting French.

Duce Mussolini's recent cabinet shakeup implies that Benito is trying to head off Italy from a trend in the same direction.

The Spanish rank and file would go for the idea.

Of the 20 Latin American republics, 19 verge on a desire to join us as states, Argentina being the lone exception. And even the Argentine recalcitrants are showing signs of weakening lately. They couldn't afford to go it alone.

Argentina remains lone holdout

Russia, it is true, is a problem. Present-day Russians are a pretty queer people to reckon with.

About the only government that shows no post-war economic get-together inclination is Germany. And that can blow up suddenly. Let Adolf Hitler pop and there is no knowing how quickly the rest of the Reich will fall in line. They have done it pretty rapidly before.

If, however, the United Nations do effect an economic combination, will they let the Germans in upon any share of it, no matter how thoroughly licked they may admit themselves to be?

Italy, yes—assuming that Benito is abolished, as he will be. That is a safe bet.

But Germany and Japan? They are not such good gambles.

It may take half a dozen centuries for the Germans to prove their good faith—the Japs forever.

It will be a nuisance to have them indefinitely on the sidelines, though—the Germans particularly, because they always have been so much involved in our busines relationships. So have the Japs, for that matter, but we can substitute the Chinese for them, once the Japs are thoroughly extinguished.

As previously remarked, the program has not very formidable opposition in Washington.

The administration approves it, but there is a bit of discontent in congress. A quartet of their legislative groups (Arkansas', Missouri's, Kansas' and Oklahoma's) have formed a unit to fight what they call federalization of their local powers by the United States government. They say their states' rights are being encroached upon, particularly in the matter of international dickering.

Even this quartet, though, would not object to a merger of western hemispherical authorities—of course, with Uncle Sam in the role of the dog that wags 20-odd tails.

The supposition is that Canada will be included in the caudal classification.

U. S. sends hemisphere leader

It is not assumed, to be sure, that the Canadians actually will be annexed by Uncle Samuel or that any of the Latin Americas will be taken on in so drastic a basis, but they might be absorbed on influential terms.

That would suit Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, most likely some other states, probably the bulk of Latin America, and possibly Canada, but hardly England.

The Arkansas-Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma theory is that London is trying to scoop post-war management from under Uncle Samuel's direction and consolidate it under John Bull's.

It is a prospect that ought to be considered very delicately from a new world as well as from an old world aspect. Maybe we can risk antagonizing the latter in moderation, but not the former. The OLD world will be too flat on its back to worry us for quite awhile, but the NEW one will be as healthy and strong as a young bear for a long time to come.

We have won most of it to our side, but we need to keep it attached to us.

If we do, we can make it a solid hemisphere. If we do, we can make it a compact of states. We must get Argentina in the setup. If we don't, we will antagonize those nations already aligned with us.

You're Telling Me!

A LITTLE February sunshine is just a preview of the delightful show Mother Nature has in store for us next Summer.

* * *

Must be hard on the nerves of a race horse when he hears his master has nominated him for a Stake event.

* * *

Hamburger shortage has brought one boon to Zadok Dumbkopf. He no longer has to undergo the brain-racking decision of whether he wants his with chili sauce or onion.

* * *

A new thimble has a deep recess to protect a long thumbnail. How come? Most gals we know who sport long fingernails don't even know what a thimble is.

* * *

Astronomers claim they have spotted three new comets. On the other hand they may just be sparks from the Nazi war machine scramming homeward.

* * *

A group of leading Italians are said to have demanded that Mussolini get out of active control of their government. A good idea—even if they are about 20 years too late.

* * *

If Hitler isn't really dead we think the 'possum has a good, clear sense of plagiarism.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Donald Mason Talks At Pickaway P-T Meet

Food Rationing Discussed By Panel Chief

Donald Mason, food panel chairman of the Pickaway County Ration Board, gave an interesting talk on "Food Rationing" at the Thursday meeting of Pickaway-Parent-Teacher association in the school auditorium. About 75 were present for the occasion.

During the business hour in charge of Mrs. Neil Morris, president, the association members voted in favor of a basketball banquet for the boys of the team, to be held at the end of the tournament series. Miss Hazle Chilcote, secretary, and Andrew Warner, treasurer, read their reports and Mrs. Clarence Maxson conducted the devotionals.

The program numbers announced by Mrs. George Clements included group singing of "God Bless America;" a short playlet by the 3rd grade pupils under the direction of Miss Louise Stuckey; piano duet, Helen Wilson and Norma Jean Penn; reading, Edith Rapp; vocal solo, Mildred Arledge and a vocal solo by Bobby Wilson.

After the instructive talk by Mr. Mason, a question period was held.

A fine lunch was served by the hospitality committee.

* * *

Deercreek P.-T.A.

Deercreek Parent-Teacher association met Thursday at the Williamsport school where an excellent cooperative dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. to about 75 members. A large number of members and guests came later for the fine program. Mrs. George Wing was general chairman of the dinner committee.

The Rev. F. G. Strickland, president, conducted the business session and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr. and Mrs. Strickland were co-chairmen of the program for the combined January and February session.

Two numbers by the uniformed high school band opened the program and was followed by American Folk Songs by Virginia Van Buskirk, Doris Hulse and Normagene Schleich. Mrs. Paul Rose played piano accompaniments for the trio. In the next novelty number, the trio was assisted by the Two-Thirds Dance team, Geraldine Christopher, Rose Evelyn Wardell, Betty Hill, Patty Betts and Mary Lou Wheat.

Mrs. Strickland interested the group with her reading, "Let the Teacher Teach." The later program hour was devoted to a symposium: "Community Co-operation." A. W. Boyer discussed What does the school expect from the community? The Rev. Robert Meyer, What does the community expect from the school? Maxwell Ferguson, What do the teachers expect from the parents? and Miss Virginia Van Buskirk, What do the scholars expect from the teachers.

The combined March and April session will be the third Thursday in April.

* * *

Past Matrons' Circle

Members of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star enjoyed a delightful meeting Thursday in the red room, Masonic temple. A short business hour was conducted by Mrs. G. H. Spangler, president. The Circle voted to send $5 to the Occupational Therapy Fund of the Masonic Home at Springfield, Ohio.

The committee on entertainment presented Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer in two splendid patriotic readings, the address of Washington to his soldiers before the battle of Long Island, and the other, Lincoln's address at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Spangler read an article entitled "A great American, the Liberty Bell," which was a history of many of the interesting events connected with this symbol of all that America holds dear.

Following the program, delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. G. H. Adkins and Mrs. Harry Griner.

The March committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. May, Miss Essie Reber and Mrs. O. C. King.

* * *

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME Ray Johnson, East Franklin street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social club, church social room, Friday at 8 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, home George Mallet, Wayne township, Friday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Loring Lutz, 547 North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Pythian Sisters

An enjoyable program and a covered dish supper were features of the monthly social meeting of Majors temple, Pythian Sisters, held Thursday in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. Miss Ethel Stein, most excellent chief, conducted the opening of the session and the brief business hour.

Mrs. Loring Evans and Miss Alice Wilson were in charge of interesting contests with prizes going to Mrs. Ralph Roby and Mrs. Merl Lape.

The cooperative supper was served at a table made attractive with patriotic appointments. A large red V and napkins patterned in red, white and blue were interesting details of the decorations.

Mrs. G. M. Newton and Mrs. Lape were members of the hospitality committee.

* * *

Advisory Council 4

Twenty members of Advisory Council 4 of Jackson township heard a most informative talk on "Income Tax" by F. K. Blair at the meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern of that community. Mr. Blair in his talk discussed income tax from the point of view of the farmer.

Jay Seaburn, council president, conducted the business meeting and received the report of Mrs. Henry Butts, secretary.

Henry Butts, discussion leader, talked briefly and led a discussion on food rationing.

Mrs. Kern was in charge of contests in which prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Hodgson and Mrs. Herbert Thomas. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting, March 18, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township.

* * *

Three T Club

Mrs. Floyd James of New Holland entertained members of the Three T club at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home. Guests were served at small tables attractively centered with patriotic arrangements. Mrs. Harold Costlow, New Holland, was a guest in addition to club members.

In the games of bridge that followed the luncheon hour, Mrs. Roy Stewart won high score prize; Mrs. Almer Junk, low, and Mrs. Marvin Hosler, traveling. Other club members present were Mrs. Frederick Volz, Sr., Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Dudley Roth, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mrs. Homer Wright and Mrs. Leslie Tarbill.

Mrs. Percy May assisted Mrs. James in entertaining.

The club discussed plans for observing its 20th anniversary which will be in March.

* * *

Atlanta W.S.C.S.

Atlanta W.S.C.S. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hagley with Mrs. Daisy Stinson conducting the meeting. Mrs. Frances Betts was accompanist for the group singing of hymns.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Bernice Hulse with group reading of responses.

During the brief business session, Mrs. Stinson read an article explaining the "Seven Keys to Progress" program for 1943, and appointed Mrs. Betts as keeper of the keys. The worship chapter was presented by Mrs. Marie McGhee.

Mrs. Maud Tarbill presented Mrs. Ruth Buck in a piano solo and conducted two contests.

The hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Ruth Barker and Mrs. Malcolmn Wilkins, served refreshments during the social hour.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nellie Drake.

* * *

Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison of East Union street entertained Thursday at an informal supper honoring Guy Russell Lane who is leaving for Army service February 24. Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Russell Lane, the Misses Norma Jean Lane, Barbara Lane, Linda Sue Ferguson, and Leroy Lane. The honor guest is a brother of Mrs. Allison.

* * *

Birthday Observed

Honoring Mrs. Frank Lane of 657 East Mound street on her 80th birthday anniversary, relatives and friends gathered at her home for a 6 o'clock dinner on February 14. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane and family; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Russell Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCafferty and family, Benjamin Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lane. The honor guest received many beautiful gifts.

* * *

Magic Sewing Club

Magic Sewing club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, East Union street. Afternoon was passed in sewing and visiting.

Mrs. Walter Arledge was presented a birthday gift by club members. At the close of the session, Mrs. Miller served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. John Grubb, South Pickaway street.

* * *

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Loring Lutz, 547 North Court street.

* * *

U. B. Aid Society

Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the community house.

* * *

Informal Dinner

Miss Virginia Ann Streitenberger of near Williamsport and Milo Mack Wise of Circleville were honored at an informal dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren of East Union street. The engagement and coming marriage of Miss Streitenberger and Mr. Wise was announced recently.

Decorations of pink and white flowers centered the table where covers were placed for the honor guests; Mr. and Mrs. Talmer Wise and son, Jack, of East Franklin street and Mr. and Mrs. Warren and son, Ronald, of the home.

* * *

Willing Workers' Class

Mrs. A. W. Bosworth delightfully entertained the members of the Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church Thursday at her home in Washington township. About 30 members and guests participated in the enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. Bosworth, the president, conducted a short business hour and presented an entertaining program consisting of several piano solos by Orley Bosworth and a short play entitled "With Malice Toward None". Mrs. Sterly Croman and Mrs. Forrest Croman were members of the cast.

Sewing and visiting occupied the group during the remainder of the meeting.

At noon, an excellent lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart and daughter of North Court street plan to go to Akron Saturday to visit over the week end with Mrs. Barnhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitten.

* * *

Mrs. William Avis of North Scioto street spent Thursday in Hopetown, near Chillicothe where she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Byron Seniff.

* * *

Mrs. E. P. Follrod of Williamsport was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman of Washington township were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Hosler of Five Points was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Harley Lutz of Whisler was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. James Butts of Jackson township was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Warner of Thatcher was a Circlevile visitor Thursday.

KINGSTON

The One and All Sunday School class of the Methodist church met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Burnelle Newhouse with the following members present: Miss Mary Harpster, Miss Mildred Shaner, Mrs. Florence Jury, Mrs. Lorna Curtis, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Mrs. Dane Patrick, Mrs. Helen Jones and Mrs. Irene Kerns.

The hostess served a course of chicken salad, hot rolls, sweet pickles and heart shaped candy.

—Kingston—

A group of friends and members of the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller on Saturday evening, to surprise Mrs. Miller on her birthday anniversary. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hupp and daughters, Nancy and Patty of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kerns, Mrs. Carl Miller, Anna Lou Miller, Mrs. Bess Immelt, Mr. Otis Gatwood and Sam Coleman.

—Kingston—

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland attended a luncheon as a guest at the home of Miss Marie Hamilton in Circleville on Friday, when she entertained the Matron's of 1931 Circle of the Eastern Star.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Dwight Famulener entertained on Saturday in honor of her daughter, Mary Lou's birthday. The guests were: Betty Francis, Margaret Cobb, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Vernia Graves, Dorothy Graves, Evelyn Orr, Nancy Freshour, Janice Sunderland, Marilyn Roll, Jean Carmean, Harriett Ann Roby, Janie Bennett, Joan Weiler and Mrs. E. V. Graves. The girls enjoyed a contest of getting as many words as possible out of the word Valentine. Nancy Freshour received a prize of a tube of lipstick for getting the most words.

Mrs. Famulener was assisted by Mrs. Berneice Immell in serving a lunch consisting of escalloped potatoes, sandwiches, fruit jello with whipped cream and candy suckers.

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist
R. S. Meyer, pastor

Church school, 10 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; morning worship, 11.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; Sunday worship, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville U. B.
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Robtown U. B.
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, pastor

Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine worship, 10:45 a. m. No services on August 30 and September 6 in either church.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services (for children); 10:45 a. m. morning worship.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., worship; 10:30 a. m., church school; Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Emmett Chapel
Fred M. Mark, Minister

9:45: church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young 10:45: morning worship service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor

9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor

10:30 a. m., unified Sunday school and church service; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league.

New Holland Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor

10 a. m., unified church service and Sunday school.

Darbyville Methodist Parish

Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 11 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Tarlton Methodist Parish
S. N. Root, pastor
(Layman's Day)

Tarlton: 10 a. m., The church at study; Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; 11 a. m., the church at worship; sermon theme, "Which Sheep is Black?"; February 28 begins week of dedication, services each evening.

Bethany: 10 a. m. the church at study; L. J. Dixon, superintendent; Edward K. Young, class leader.

Oakland: 10 a. m., the church at study; Fred Heigle, superintendent; Ira McDonald, class leader; 7:30 p. m., song service, worship and sermon, subject; "Saying One Thing and Doing Another".

Stoutsville Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor

Stoutsville Trinity: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine worship.

Tarlton St. Jacob's: 1:30 p. m., church school; 2:30 p. m., divine worship.

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m., junior church; 10 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Huston, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., league; 8 p. m., sermon.

St. Paul: 10 a. m., Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintendent; 11 a. m., sermon.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., sermon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merril Poling, superintendent.

Stoutsville Evangelical And Reformed Church
R. Johnson, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.; church, 11:15 a. m.

Mount Pleasant Methodist
Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor

Church school, 9:15 a. m.; C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent.

Kingston Methodist
Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor

Kingston: church school, 10 a. m.; George L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.; special music and sermon; Victory Candlelight Communion at 8 p. m., honoring each Kingston boy in service.

Crouse Chapel: Worship service, 9:45 a. m., sermon by pastor; church school, 10:45 a. m.; Arthur Crago, superintendent.

Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent.

Salem: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Amanda U. B. Charge
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor

Fairview: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Carl Azbell, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8:15 p. m., preaching; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Zion: 10 a. m., preaching service; 10 a. m., Sunday school; Marion Hoffman, superintendent.

Pine Grove: 9:15 a. m., preaching service; 10 a. m., Sunday school; Clarence Delong, superintendent.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor

Walnut Hill: worship, 10 a. m.; subject: "Victorious Peace"; church school, 11 a. m.; Walter Reese, superintendent; Theodore Anderson, assistant.

Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. E. B. O'Harra, superintendent; Clarence Forshay, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary; worship, 11 a. m.

Shadeville: church school, 10 a. m.; Howard Hubbard, superintendent; Lawrence Hofius, assistant; evening worship, 7:30; subject: "The Return of Zion"; monthly meeting W. S. C. S., Thursday at 2; mid-week prayer service, Thursday at 8.

South Bloomfield: church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Nannie Bock, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant; Helping Hand Society, Thursday, 2 p. m., at Mrs. Ada Runkle home.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Hallsville: Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent.

Laurelville: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Thomas Hockman, superintendent; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

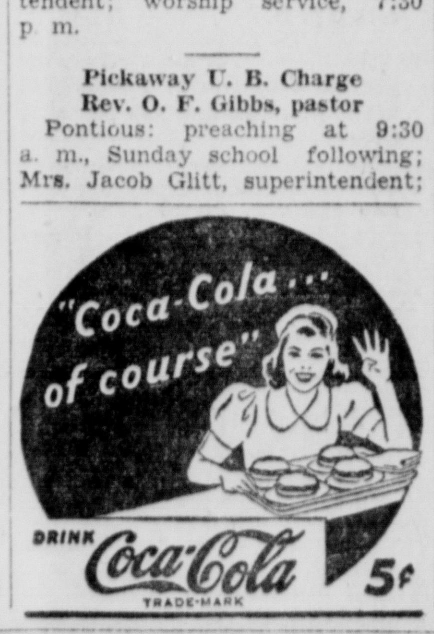
Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor

Pontious: preaching at 9:30 a. m., Sunday school following; Mrs. Jacob Glitt, superintendent; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

Ringgold: Sunday school, 10 a. m., preaching following; Don Hammel, superintendent; C. E., 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following; Carl Anderson, superintendent; C. E., 7:30 p. m., preaching following; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following; Val Valentine, superintendent; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.



Jesus the Good Shepherd

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 21 is John 10, the Golden Text being John 10:11, "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep.)

"CHRIST the Good Shepherd," but what is a good shepherd? In Palestine it is said, sheep raising is carried on in the same manner as in Biblical times. According to Professor Richards, "the sheep of Palestine are still the broad-tailed sheep. The tail is from five to 15 inches wide, and weighs from 10 to 15 pounds, sometimes even as much as 30 pounds, supplying 10 pounds and upwards of pure fat, which is packed for winter use.

"The shepherd leads his sheep during the day in the cool months, but in the hotter part of the year from sunset to early morning, when he brings them back to the fold, or leaves them to lie under prepared shelter under the bushes.

Fold Is Walled

"The fold is a low flat shed or series of sheds, with a yard surrounded by a wall; on cold nights the flocks are shut in buildings. The wall is surmounted by a fence of sharp thorns to keep out the wolves and other wild beasts; jackals and hyenas prey almost up to the walls of Jerusalem, while leopards and panthers often leap over the high fence of the fold, and the shepherd is still at times known 'to lay down his life for the sheep.' Robbers are as great a source of danger; a lamb or a kid is sometimes carried off by a bird of prey, and there are deadly snakes in the limestone rocks. The Gospel parable does not exaggerate the rejoicing of the shepherd when he has recovered a sheep that has gone astray upon the mountains."

We must keep this picture of the sheepfold and the shepherd in mind when we read the lesson today, of Jesus who said He was the good shepherd who would lay down His life for His sheep.

Porter Cares for Sheep

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. But he that entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep. To him the porter openeth; and the sheep hear his voice; and he calleth his own sheep by name, and leadeth them out."

"The oriental sheepfolds are commonly walled or palisaded with one door open or gate. Into one of these enclosures several shepherds drive their flocks, leaving them in charge of an under-shepherd or porter, who fastens the door securely inside, and remains with the sheep all night. In the morning the shepherds come to the door, the porter opens to them, and each calls away his own sheep."

The sheep will not follow a stranger, but they know the voice of their own shepherd. He, Jesus, is the good shepherd, and those that love and believe in Him are His sheep, but the Pharisees were the thieves who had succeeded in establishing their authority in the sheepfold of God's people, exercising that authority in a despotic manner and being suspicious and jealous, even to the point of murder, toward anyone who disputed them.

Jesus Loved of God

Jesus told his people that He was loved of God because He was willing to lay down His life for his sheep. "No man taketh it from Me," He said, but "I lay it down of Myself," having the power to lay it down and take it up.

This divided the people, some of whom said He must be a devil and mad. Others said "Can a devil open the eyes of the blind?"

Then some said, "If Thou be Christ, tell us plainly," and Jesus answered, "I told you and ye believed it not. . . . I and My Father are one."

At that the Pharisees and their friends took up stones to kill Him, but He asked, "Many good works have I shewed you from My Father; for which of those works do ye stone Me?"

"For a good work we stone Thee not; but for blasphemy; and because that Thou, being a man, makest thyself God."

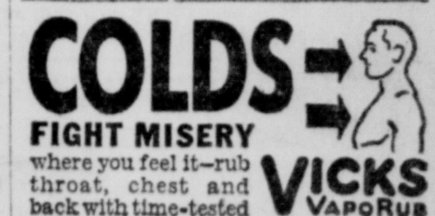
"Say ye of Him, whom the Father has sanctified, and sent into the world, Thou blasphemest; because I said, I am the Son of God?" asked Jesus.

"If I do not the works of My Father, believe Me not. But if I do, though ye believe Me not, believe the works: that ye may know, and believe, that the Father is in Me, and I in Him."

They tried again to take Him, but He slipped away and went beyond Jordan. Many went to Him there and said, "John did no miracle: but all things that John spake of this man were true." And many believed on Him there.

SOUNDS PRETTY SILLY

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The Devens Observation Squadron was scheduled to "date" a newly arrived WAAC company for a dance. It was discovered that the WAAC company had 149 Auxiliaries and only two officers, while the observation squadron had more than a dozen commissioned men. Something had to be done. It was. Only two officers of the squadron went.



:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Donald Mason Talks At Pickaway P-T Meet

Food Rationing Discussed By Panel Chief

Donald Mason, food panel chairman of the Pickaway County Ration Board, gave an interesting talk on "Food Rationing" at the Thursday meeting of Pickaway-Parent-Teacher association in the school auditorium. About 75 were present for the occasion.

During the business hour in charge of Mrs. Neil Morris, president, the association members voted in favor of a basketball banquet for the boys of the team, to be held at the end of the tournament series. Miss Hazle Chilcote, secretary, and Andrew Warner, treasurer, read their reports and Mrs. Clarence Maxson conducted the devotionals.

The program numbers announced by Mrs. George Clements included group singing of "God Bless America;" a short playlet by the 3rd grade pupils under the direction of Miss Louise Stuckey; piano duet, Helen Wilson and Norma Jean Penn; reading, Edith Rapp; vocal solo, Mildred Arledge and a vocal solo by Bobby Wilson.

After the instructive talk by Mr. Mason, a question period was held.

A fine lunch was served by the hospitality committee.

* * *

Deercreek P.-T.A.

Deercreek Parent-Teacher association met Thursday at the Williamsport school where an excellent cooperative dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. to about 75 members. A large number of members and guests came later for the fine program. Mrs. George Wing was general chairman of the dinner committee.

The Rev. F. G. Strickland, president, conducted the business session and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr. and Mrs. Strickland were co-chairmen of the program for the combined January and February session.

Two numbers by the uniformed high school band opened the program and was followed by American Folk Songs by Virginia Van Buskirk, Doris Hulse and Normagene Schleich. Mrs. Paul Rose played piano accompaniments for the trio. In the next novelty number, the trio was assisted by the Two-Thirds Dance team, Geraldine Christopher, Rose Evelyn Wardell, Betty Hill, Patty Betts and Mary Lou Wheat.

Mrs. Strickland interested the group with her reading, "Let the Teacher Teach." The later program hour was devoted to a symposium: "Community Co-operation." A. W. Boyer discussed What does the school expect from the community? The Rev. Robert Meyer, What does the community expect from the school? Maxwell Ferguson, What do the teachers expect from the parents? and Miss Virginia Van Buskirk, What do the scholars expect from the teachers.

The combined March and April session will be the third Thursday in April.

* * *

Past Matrons' Circle

Members of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star enjoyed a delightful meeting Thursday in the red room, Masonic temple. A short business hour was conducted by Mrs. G. H. Spangler, president. The Circle voted to send $5 to the Occupational Therapy Fund of the Masonic Home at Springfield, Ohio.

The committee on entertainment presented Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer in two splendid patriotic readings, the address of Washington to his soldiers before the battle of Long Island, and the other, Lincoln's address at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Spangler read an article entitled "A great American, the Liberty Bell," which was a history of many of the interesting events connected with this symbol of all that America holds dear.

Following the program, delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. G. H. Adkins and Mrs. Harry Griner.

The March committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. May, Miss Essie Reber and Mrs. O. C. King.

* * *

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME Ray Johnson, East Franklin street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social club, church social room, Friday at 8 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, home George Mallet, Wayne township, Friday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Loring Lutz, 547 North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMmunity house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Pythian Sisters

An enjoyable program and a covered dish supper were features of the monthly social meeting of Majors temple, Pythian Sisters, held Thursday in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. Miss Ethel Stein, most excellent chief, conducted the opening of the session and the brief business hour.

Mrs. Loring Evans and Miss Alice Wilson were in charge of interesting contests with prizes going to Mrs. Ralph Roby and Mrs. Merl Lape.

The cooperative supper was served at a table made attractive with patriotic appointments. A large red V and napkins patterned in red, white and blue were interesting details of the decorations.

Mrs. G. M. Newton and Mrs. Lape were members of the hospitality committee.

* * *

Advisory Council 4

Twenty members of Advisory Council 4 of Jackson township heard a most informative talk on "Income Tax" by F. K. Blair at the meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern of that community. Mr. Blair in his talk discussed income tax from the point of view of the farmer.

Jay Seaburn, council president, conducted the business meeting and received the report of Mrs. Henry Butts, secretary.

Henry Butts, discussion leader, talked briefly and led a discussion on food rationing.

Mrs. Kern was in charge of contests in which prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Hodgson and Mrs. Herbert Thomas. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting, March 18, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township.

* * *

Three T Club

Mrs. Floyd James of New Holland entertained members of the Three T club at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home. Guests were served at small tables attractively centered with patriotic arrangements. Mrs. Harold Costlow, New Holland, was a guest in addition to club members.

In the games of bridge that followed the luncheon hour, Mrs. Roy Stewart won high score prize; Mrs. Almer Junk, low, and Mrs. Marvin Hosler, traveling. Other club members present were Mrs. Frederick Volz, Sr., Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Dudley Roth, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mrs. Homer Wright and Mrs. Leslie Tarbill.

Mrs. Percy May assisted Mrs. James in entertaining.

The club discussed plans for observing its 20th anniversary which will be in March.

* * *

Atlanta W.S.C.S.

Atlanta W.S.C.S. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hagley with Mrs. Daisy Stinson conducting the meeting. Mrs. Frances Betts was accompanist for the group singing of hymns.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Bernice Hulse with group reading of responses.

During the brief business session, Mrs. Stinson read an article explaining the "Seven Keys to Progress" program for 1943, and appointed Mrs. Betts as keeper of the keys. The worship chapter was presented by Mrs. Marie McGhee.

Mrs. Maud Tarbill presented Mrs. Ruth Buck in a piano solo and conducted two contests.

The hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Ruth Barker and Mrs. Malcolmn Wilkins, served refreshments during the social hour.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nellie Drake.

* * *

Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison of East Union street entertained Thursday at an informal supper honoring Guy Russell Lane who is leaving for Army service February 24. Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Russell Lane, the Misses Norma Jean Lane, Barbara Lane, Linda Sue Ferguson, and Leroy Lane. The honor guest is a brother of Mrs. Allison.

* * *

Birthday Observed

Honoring Mrs. Frank Lane of 657 East Mound street on her 80th birthday anniversary, relatives and friends gathered at her home for a 6 o'clock dinner on February 14. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane and family; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Russell Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCafferty and family, Benjamin Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lane. The honor guest received many beautiful gifts.

* * *

Magic Sewing Club

Magic Sewing club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, East Union street. Afternoon was passed in sewing and visiting.

Mrs. Walter Arledge was presented a birthday gift by club members. At the close of the session, Mrs. Miller served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. John Grubb, South Pickaway street.

* * *

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Loring Lutz, 547 North Court street.

* * *

U. B. Aid Society

Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the community house.

* * *

Informal Dinner

Miss Virginia Ann Streitenberger of near Williamsport and Milo Mack Wise of Circleville were honored at an informal dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren of East Union street. The engagement and coming marriage of Miss Streitenberger and Mr. Wise was announced recently.

Decorations of pink and white flowers centered the table where covers were placed for the honor guests; Mr. and Mrs. Talmer Wise and son, Jack, of East Franklin street and Mr. and Mrs. Warren and son, Ronald, of the home.

* * *

Willing Workers' Class

Mrs. A. W. Bosworth delightfully entertained the members of the Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church Thursday at her home in Washington township. About 30 members and guests participated in the enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. Bosworth, the president, conducted a short business hour and presented an entertaining program consisting of several piano solos by Orley Bosworth and a short play entitled "With Malice Toward None". Mrs. Sterly Croman and Mrs. Forrest Croman were members of the cast.

Sewing and visiting occupied the group during the remainder of the meeting.

At noon, an excellent lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart and daughter of North Court street plan to go to Akron Saturday to visit over the week end with Mrs. Barnhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitten.

* * *

Mrs. William Avis of North Scioto street spent Thursday in Hopetown, near Chillicothe where she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Byron Seniff.

* * *

Mrs. E. P. Follrod of Williamsport was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman of Washington township were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Hosler of Five Points was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Harley Lutz of Whisler was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. James Butts of Jackson township was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Warner of Thatcher was a Circlevile visitor Thursday.

KINGSTON

The One and All Sunday School class of the Methodist church met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Burnelle Newhouse with the following members present: Miss Mary Harpster, Miss Mildred Shaner, Mrs. Florence Jury, Mrs. Lorna Curtis, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Mrs. Dane Patrick, Mrs. Helen Jones and Mrs. Irene Kerns.

The hostess served a course of chicken salad, hot rolls, sweet pickles and heart shaped candy.

—Kingston—

A group of friends and members of the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller on Saturday evening, to surprise Mrs. Miller on her birthday anniversary. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hupp and daughters, Nancy and Patty of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kerns, Mrs. Carl Miller, Anna Lou Miller, Mrs. Bess Immelt, Mr. Otis Gatwood and Sam Coleman.

—Kingston—

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland attended a luncheon as a guest at the home of Miss Marie Hamilton in Circleville on Friday, when she entertained the Matron's of 1931 Circle of the Eastern Star.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Dwight Famulener entertained on Saturday in honor of her daughter, Mary Lou's birthday. The guests were: Betty Francis, Margaret Cobb, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Vernia Graves, Dorothy Graves, Evelyn Orr, Nancy Freshour, Janice Sunderland, Marilyn Roll, Jean Carmean, Harriett Ann Roby, Janie Bennett, Joan Weiler and Mrs. E. V. Graves. The girls enjoyed a contest of getting as many words as possible out of the word Valentine. Nancy Freshour received a prize of a tube of lipstick for getting the most words.

Mrs. Famulener was assisted by Mrs. Berneice Immell in serving a lunch consisting of escalloped potatoes, sandwiches, fruit jello with whipped cream and candy suckers.

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist
R. S. Meyer, pastor

Church school, 10 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; morning worship, 11.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; Sunday worship, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville U. B.
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Robtown U. B.
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, pastor

Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine worship, 10:45 a. m. No services on August 30 and September 6 in either church.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services (for children); 10:45 a. m. morning worship.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., worship; 10:30 a. m., church school; Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Emmett Chapel
Fred M. Mark, Minister

9:45: church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young 10:45: morning worship service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor

9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor

10:30 a. m., unified Sunday school and church service; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league.

New Holland Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor

10 a. m., unified church service and Sunday school.

Darbyville Methodist Parish

Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 11 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Tarlton Methodist Parish
S. N. Root, pastor
(Layman's Day)

Tarlton: 10 a. m., The church at study; Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; 11 a. m., the church at worship; sermon theme, "Which Sheep is Black?"; February 28 begins week of dedication, services each evening.

Bethany: 10 a. m. the church at study; L. J. Dixon, superintendent; Edward K. Young, class leader.

Oakland: 10 a. m., the church at study; Fred Heigle, superintendent; Ira McDonald, class leader; 7:30 p. m., song service, worship and sermon, subject; "Saying One Thing and Doing Another".

Stoutsville Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor

Stoutsville Trinity: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine worship.

Tarlton St. Jacob's: 1:30 p. m., church school; 2:30 p. m., divine worship.

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m., junior church; 10 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Huston, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., league; 8 p. m., sermon.

St. Paul: 10 a. m., Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintendent; 11 a. m., sermon.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., sermon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merril Poling, superintendent.

Stoutsville Evangelical And Reformed Church
R. Johnson, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.; church, 11:15 a. m.

Mount Pleasant Methodist
Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor

Church school, 9:15 a. m.; C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent.

Kingston Methodist
Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor

Kingston: church school, 10 a. m.; George L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.; special music and sermon; Victory Candlelight Communion at 8 p. m., honoring each Kingston boy in service.

Crouse Chapel: Worship service, 9:45 a. m., sermon by pastor; church school, 10:45 a. m.; Arthur Crago, superintendent.

Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent.

Salem: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Amanda U. B. Charge
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor

Fairview: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Carl Azbell, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8:15 p. m., preaching; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Zion: 10 a. m., preaching service; 10 a. m., Sunday school; Marion Hoffman, superintendent.

Pine Grove: 9:15 a. m., preaching service; 10 a. m., Sunday school; Clarence Delong, superintendent.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor

Walnut Hill: worship, 10 a. m.; subject: "Victorious Peace"; church school, 11 a. m.; Walter Reese, superintendent; Theodore Anderson, assistant.

Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. E. B. O'Harra, superintendent; Clarence Forshay, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary; worship, 11 a. m.

Shadeville: church school, 10 a. m.; Howard Hubbard, superintendent; Lawrence Hofius, assistant; evening worship, 7:30; subject: "The Return of Zion"; monthly meeting W. S. C. S., Thursday at 2; mid-week prayer service, Thursday at 8.

South Bloomfield: church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Nannie Bock, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant; Helping Hand Society, Thursday, 2 p. m., at Mrs. Ada Runkle home.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Hallsville: Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent.

Laurelville: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Thomas Hockman, superintendent; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor

Pontious: preaching at 9:30 a. m., Sunday school following; Mrs. Jacob Glitt, superintendent; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

Ringgold: Sunday school, 10 a. m., preaching following; Don Hammel, superintendent; C. E., 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following; Carl Anderson, superintendent; C. E., 7:30 p. m., preaching following; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following; Val Valentine, superintendent; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Jesus the Good Shepherd

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

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"The shepherd leads his sheep during the day in the cool months, but in the hotter part of the year from sunset to early morning, when he brings them back to the fold, or leaves them to lie under prepared shelter under the bushes.

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Jesus told his people that He was loved of God because He was willing to lay down His life for his sheep. "No man taketh it from Me," He said, but "I lay it down of Myself," having the power to lay it down and take it up.

This divided the people, some of whom said He must be a devil and mad. Others said "Can a devil open the eyes of the blind?"

Then some said, "If Thou be Christ, tell us plainly," and Jesus answered, "I told you and ye believed it not. . . . I and My Father are one."

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"For a good work we stone Thee not; but for blasphemy; and because that Thou, being a man, makest thyself God."

"Say ye of Him, whom the Father has sanctified, and sent into the world, Thou blasphemest; because I said, I am the Son of God?" asked Jesus.

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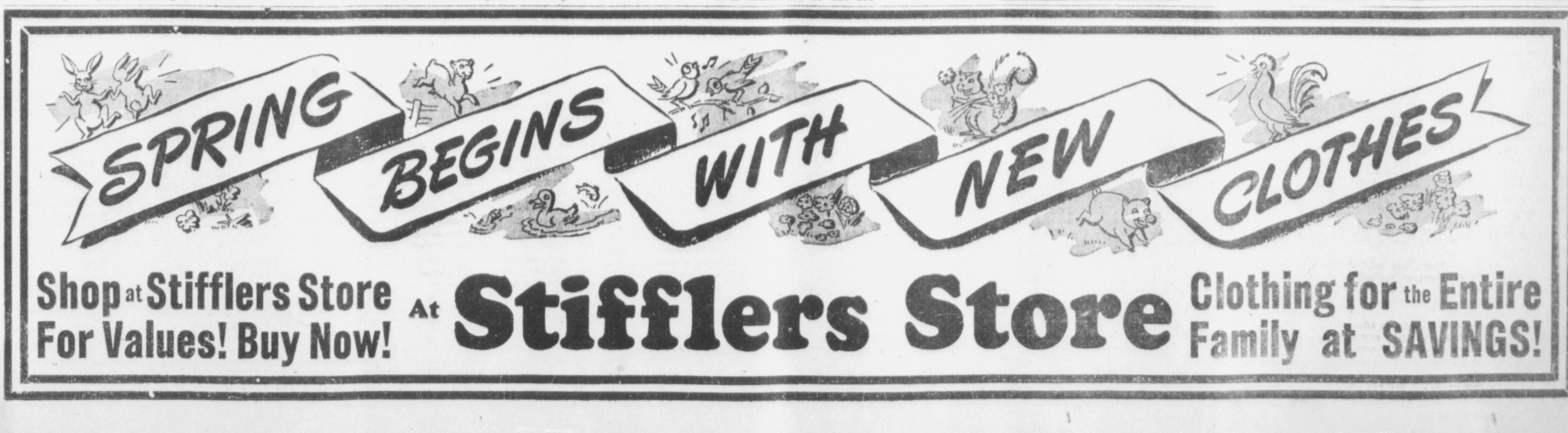

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 an ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Mimimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

165 ACRES — 4 mi. E. Washington C. H.—gently rolling with spring fed stream — all tillable —6 rm. frame house—bath, hot water heat, electricity, poultry house, 50 x 36 barn with 22 x 36 shed attached, silo, tenant house. Possession to be arranged.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

3 ROOM HOUSE, adults preferred. Phone 600.

ROOM for light housekeeping furnished or unfurnished. 1220 S. Pickaway St.

Business Service

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop —Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

FEATHERS RENOVATED

and made into beautiful Feather Comforts, Mattresses and Pillows. Your old Pillows rebuilt. Wool washed and recarded. Down and Wool Comforts recovered in the finest of Sateens and Satins. We call for and deliver. Write at once to

Feather Craft Bedding
1012 E. Main St. Columbus, O.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

CASH LOANS
$25 for 30 days costs only 67 cents.
Amounts over $200 at a still lower rate.
Repay a little at a time if, you wish.
THE CITY LOAN and Savings Company
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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Articles For Sale

SPECIAL—One good used 3 piece Living Room Suite $47.50; One used two piece cain back, velour seats, living room suite $12.50; One mohair davenport $19.50. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St., Phone 1366.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Pullorum tested and improved for more profitable poultry.
Order now from
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834

GOLD FISH, food and grass. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

USE PILOT brand oyster shell for poultry, Steele Produce. 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I. Smith Hulse

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Get them now, ahead of your busy work. Good chicks will be scarce later on.
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BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved pullorum controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigreed male matings.
Hedges Poultry Farm,
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Blood-tested, Improved Stock.
Discount on orders placed now.
Open Every Day.
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Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

UPRIGHT piano A-1 condition. 332 Walnut St.

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TOP QUALITY HYBRID SEED CORN
1. Blight Resistant.
2. Ohio Certified
3. Planter Plate Tested
4. Treated.
HERBERT RUFF
Phone 6F25 Amanda, Ohio

Personal

WANTED — Riders to Curtiss-Wright, day shift. Phone 1858.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court Street, Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

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'38 TERRAPLANE Coupe; '35 Dodge ½ Ton Panel truck, both good condition mechanically. Reasonable. Gail Barthelmas. Phone 379.

LARGE radiant gas heater $6.00; child's sled $1.50. Phone 682.

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CARPET LOOM for weaving rag rugs. State age, type and price wanted. Write to Feather Craft Bedding Co., 1012 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio.

ONE two-wheeled tractor-hitch manure spreader. Write Box 406 Logan, Ohio. Give make, condition and whether on rubber or steel, and price.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

WANTED
Your Scrap Metal
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Employment

CORN HUSKERS Wanted. Transportation furnished if necessary. Phone 1793.

"RELIABLE girl for general housework. Must like children. Excellent home and wages. Mrs. B. Katz, 984½ Oakwood, Columbus, Ohio".

WANTED—Male night clerk. New American Hotel, Phone 65 before 6 p. m.

WANTED—Girl or elderly lady for general housework. Phone 1110 after 5 o'clock and ask for Mrs. Greeno.

GIRL or elderly lady for care of two children, Phone 1110.

HELP WANTED
THE ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS CORP'N.
Have
Jobs Available for 75 Men
Please call at the employment office on West 5th Avenue, Lancaster between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.
ASK FOR FRANK MILLER
If you are already engaged in work necessary to National Defense please do not apply.

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Mary Buskirk of Columbus and Cpl. John D. Leist of Washington, D. C., called on Miss Mayme Roby, Sunday.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Esba Kefauver returned home Saturday with Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Bracey of Pomeroy where she had been visiting since Wednesday. Lt. and Mrs. Bracey spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crites.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus were 6 o'clock dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Murlette and son, Larry, in honor of Larry's birthday anniversary.

—Stoutsville—

Arthur Rife of Circleville visited with relatives and friends in Stoutsville Monday.

—Stoutsville—

Quarter Master G. Kocher, Ragley field, Virginia, is on a visit with his parents and other relatives. Sunday guests at the Kocher home were Pvt. Richard Conrad of Patterson field, Fairfield and his wife and his mother, Mrs. Glen Conrad, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family, Stoutsville and Miss Helen Kocher of Columbus.

—Stoutsville—

Miss Jean Fausnaugh of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh accompanied Miss Jean to Columbus Monday for a visit with relatives.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Merlon Root and daughter of near Ashville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Root and Omer Rife.

—Stoutsville—

Charles N. Valentine returned to Columbus Monday after spending from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and other relatives.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, February 23
At Fred Toops farm, 5 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, 12 miles southeast of London, two miles southeast of Kiousville on the Toops-Nioga pike, beginning at 12 o'clock. H. A. Toops and Harold Wade, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, February 23
At residence one-fourth mile west of N and W R R Station, Kingston, Ohio, on what is known as the Nelson Dunlap farm, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Chas. W. Miller, R. M. Metzger auctioneer.

TUESDAY, February 23
Household goods at residence 118 S. Washington St., beginning at 12:30. Sarah Stoer, E. M. Dresbach, Auctioneer.

Tuesday, February 23rd
The Allen F. Brown Farm, situated in Deerfield township, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe, 6 miles southeast of Williamsport, on the Williamsport Pike at the intersection of the Westfall Rd, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Donald B. Swepston, Auctioneer. Eugene G. Brown, Trustee of the estate of Allen F. Brown, deceased.

WEDNESDAY, February 24
On W. E. Lamb farm, two miles west of Jacktown, four miles west of Commercial Point, beginning at 12 o'clock. Orin S. Neal, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, February 25.
Farm, located 6 miles north of Chillicothe, Ohio, one mile north of State Route 35, on Biers Run Road, on what is known as the George Kuntz Farm, commencing at 12:30 noon. Kay Hammond, R. M. Metzger, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

The farm having been sold, we will sell at the Fred Toops farm, 5 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, 12 miles Southeast of London, two miles Southeast of Kiousville on the Toops-Nioga Pike on

Tuesday, February 23rd,
beginning at 12 o'clock

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3
Belgian team, mare and gelding 6 and 5 years old, weight 1700. One gelding 8 years old, weight 1500.

41—HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE
17 Dairy cows, most Guernseys, others mixed, real milk producers, TB and Bangs tested; 14 heifers. We believe these have the makings of real cows. 6 small calves, 1 small Guernsey steer; 1 beef heifer Black Angus; 1 Black Angus cow, good one; 1 Guernsey Bull, registered, excellent breeder.

6—HEAD OF HOGS—6
5 gilts, landlord share, 4 Polands and one registered Duroc; 1 pure bred Poland boar. These are making and have made money for us.

14—HEAD SHEEP—14
13 Ewes to lamb by day of sale, mixed. One Shrop buck.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Wide variety of farming implements. 2 wagons and ladders; one with tractor hitch; 1 rubber tired wagon; 2 burr mills; McCormick mower; Thomas drill, tractor hitch; 1 set work harness, nearly new; 2 new leather collars; 5 ft. McCormick binder; two row and single cultivator; Prima milker; hog feeder, Rosenthall 2 roll shredder, if not sold by day of sale, Cultipacker and disc cutter for tractor; 6 good milk cans; strainer.

TERMS—CASH
H. A. Toops & Harold Wade
W. O. Bumgarner. Auctioneer
W. O. Baum and A. J. Ray, Clerks
Lunch will be served.

PUBLIC SALE
At Residence
118 S. Washington St.
Tuesday Feb. 23, 1943
beginning 12:30 o'clock
Complete line of household goods including beds, bedding, rugs, stoves, dishes etc.—
Sarah Stoer
E. M. Dresbach, Auct.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elmer R. Karshner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ella R. Allison of Kingston, Ohio, r. f. d., has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer R. Karshner, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 10th day of February, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(February 12, 19, 26.)

BIG CAGE CARD LISTED TONIGHT

Four County Tournament And Two CHS-Greenfield Jousts Booked

A big basketball card is scheduled in Pickaway county Friday evening with country tournament opening and Circleville playing host to Greenfield in a South Central Ohio league game.

The tournament, played at Jackson township school, lines up as follows for tonight:

7 p. m.: Monroe against Saltcreek.

8 p. m.: Williamsport against New Holland.

9 p. m.: Walnut against Darby.

10 p. m.: Ashville against Jackson.

Saturday's quarter-finals will bring the following tilts;

7 p. m.: Winner of Monroe-Saltcreek vs. Washington.

8 p. m.: Winner of Williamsport-New Holland vs. Pickaway.

9 p. m.: Winner of Darby-Walnut vs. Perry.

10 p. m.: Winner of Ashville-Jackson vs. Scioto.

Semi-finals will be played next Friday with finals on Saturday.

The handsome trophy given by the Pickaway county Athletic association to the tournament winner is on exhibit in the show window of the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Circleville high's hopes of winning from Greenfield are not very high, since McClain had not lost a game this year and Circleville has won only one. However, the Red and Black knocked off Buckskin last week, a feat no other team had been able to do this year.

Reserve teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary at 7 o'clock in the C.A.C. gym.

BIG TEN WILL SEND STARS TO CHICAGO RELAYS

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—Performances by the year's top indoor track talent today were assured for the annual Chicago relays March 20 as Western Conference coaches promised to enter their stars.

The entry of the Big Ten schools make it certain that most of the champions who will emerge from the Western Conference track meet March 6 will be represented at the Chicago relays two weeks later.

Among the track stars who are expected to perform are Wisconsin's ace high jumper, Bob Hogsell; Michigan's 440-yard run champion, Bob Ufer, and the mile relay team of Glass, Sears, Mathews and Ufer; Ohio State's mile relay team of Dupre, Jones, Colling and Owen; Illinois' Bob Kelley, 440 and 880-yard star, and Herb Matter, all-around champion; Purdue's mile relay team of Bancker, Farnsworth, Levinghouse and Archer, and Northwestern's David James, high jumper.

LAURELVILLE

Miss Violet Armstrong of Columbus was a weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley Armstrong.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Jean Shupe spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Ella Mowery of Circleville.

—Laurelville—

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green of Columbus.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jinks of Columbus were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughters of Dayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon.

—Laurelville—

Sgt. Jessie Wharton returned Saturday to Ft. McClelland, Ala., after a week visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wharton.

—Laurelville—

Mr. Royce Karshner of Columbus was the weekend guest of Miss Maud Mettler.

—Laurelville—

Miss Kathleen Lutz of Springfield was the weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Lutz.

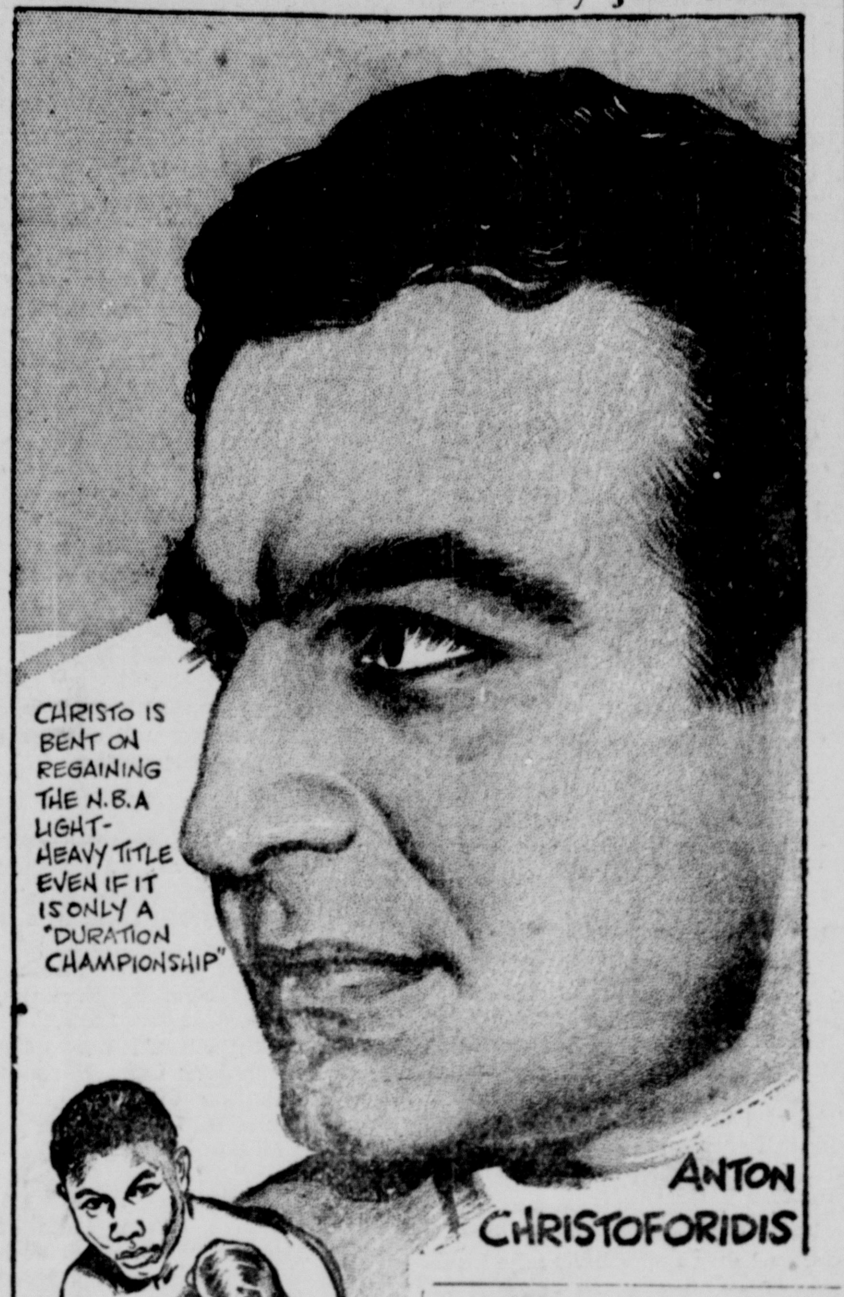
—Laurelville—

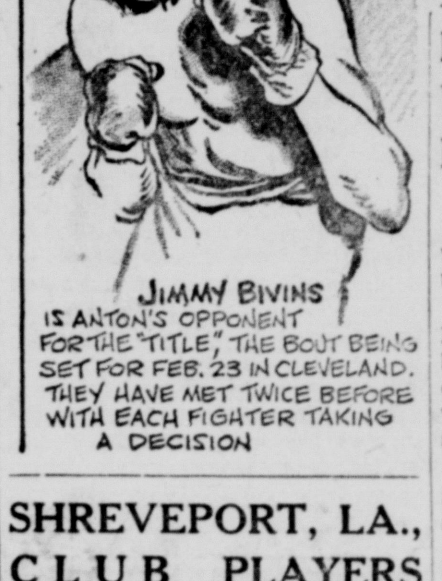
Pythian Sister held their February meeting Wednesday night with the following committee serving refreshments Mary R. McClelland, Ruth Strous, Mrs. Mae Archer and Mrs. Eliza McClelland.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone and Evelyn Johnson were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Bloomingville. Dan Johnson of the U. S. Navy was the honored guest.

IN TITLE GO - - - By Jack Sords





MICHIGAN MEN VIE WITH OHIO IN BUCK CAMP

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19—Saturday will be "M" day on the Ohio State university campus.

On that day the University of Michigan swimming and basketball teams will invade the Buckeye citadel for meets that go a long way toward making or breaking a season for both schools.

Already victorious in one meet at Ann Arbor, the Michigan swimmers will arrive with the idea of keeping their slate clean while Coach Mike Peppe's men will be just as determined to end up on the winning end. In the meet at Michigan a few weeks ago the Ohio Staters were handicapped a bit by illness of several stars. These boys will be in shape Saturday and Peppe believes he will be able to give the visitors a good run for their money.

The swimming meet will get under way at 2 o'clock in the varsity pool at the Natatorium.

Michigan and Ohio State both have gone through the basketball season with varied success but a great deal will be forgiven for the winner of the series at the Columbus Auditorium. Saturday's game will start at 8 o'clock and Monday night's game will be preceded by a freshman game against the Curtiss Wright five.

Ohio State has lost five conference games to date but it must be recalled that four of the five losses were at the hands of Indiana and Illinois, the two undefeated teams in the conference.

One other Ohio State team, the fencers, will see action this week end when Michigan State College swordsmen appear at the gymnasium Friday afternoon.

SHREVEPORT, LA., CLUB PLAYERS GO TO SAINTS

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 19—As the Shreveport baseball club of the Texas league voted to disband for the duration, its entire roster of 16 players became the property of the St. Paul Saints of the American Association today.

While the Saints acquired the contracts of 16 players from the Sports, they actually will get only six performers as the other ten are in the armed forces.

The players acquired by the Saints include Manager Francis "Salty" Parker who was named manager of the Saints; Vernon George Washington, Texas league slugger; Charles Barron, first baseman and outfielder; Edwin A. Dillard and Joe Stricehich, pitchers, and Joe Vitter, utility outfielder.

Jack Brillhart, southpaw hurler of the Sports, was sold to San Diego of the Pacific coast league.

Shreveport won the Texas league playoff and championship last year.

Sugar Ray Robinson's Last Chance Carded

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 — The youngster they said was the greatest thing that came along Cauliflower Alley since Joe Louis comes back to Madison Square Garden tonight to say good-bye to the fans of New York.

His name is Ray Robinson and though he is rated a 2-1 favorite over Sergant Wilson of California, whom he will meet in a 10 round bout, there are many citizens in the village who feel Sugar Ray will get his ears pinned back.

Robinson, who is slated to enter the army on March 2 is on the spot. He came whirling through the fight racket like a comet careening crazily through the skies. He won 40 straight pro fights after an amateur career unequalled in recent seasons.

Then he went out to Detroit a couple of weeks back to meet Jake La Motta of the Bronx, N. Y. Ray had given Jake a good going over in a bout at the garden and either took the return too lightly or was not in shape. He was soundly trounced, all but knocked out and suffered the first defeat of his professional career.

Since Sergeant Wilson, something of a journeyman fighter since he entered the service, also suffered a set-back at the hands of La Motta the spoiler it was only natural for Uncle Mike Jacobs to pair the pair in a consolation match.

Oddly enough this fight will sell out the garden. It is the first all-colored main event since the John Henry Lewis-Joe Louis affair four years ago and it will draw a crowd of from 17,000 to 19,000—unless we are a little daffy.

Robinson is scheduled to meet the aforementioned Mr. La Motta in a return in Detroit, February 26. That will be his last pro fight for the duration and it is not likely he will try to go into his new assignment smarting under recent defeats.

Wilson is a good long range puncher and undoubtedly will be at better advantage against Robinson than he was against the much heavier unorthodox La Motta.

Jackie is reported to have wagered $500 on himself against Ray, some of the gossips insist that the Sugar Kid has lost his fighting spirit; is concerned about entering the service, etc.

We don't believe any such thing. Perhaps something is wrong with Ray. We wouldn't know about his mental gymnastics.

If he fights as we think he will, however—for the stake we believe he wants, a full page in the memory book of his fans—he will flatten the sergeant.

Wilson is a good boy but we don't think he belongs in the same ring with Robinson. That is not a rap at Jackie but a personal opinion.

We pick Robinson by a kayo within six rounds. If we're wrong —more power to Jackie Wilson. For it won't be the first time.

NOTRE DAME TO PLAY FRESHMEN IF BIG 10 DOES

Irish School Will Send Cavanaugh To Attend Conference Confab

DECISION DUE SUNDAY

Michigan State, Marquette Also To Use Youthful Athletes In 1943

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—Notre Dame was expected today to join in whatever action Western Conference officials take Sunday on the freshmen residence rule for varsity sports competition during wartime.

The South Bend, Ind., university was invited to send a representative to the meeting of Big Ten directors of athletics which follows the session of the conference faculty committee at which abrogation of the freshmen rule will be discussed.

The Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., vice president of Notre Dame and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, said university officials are committed to a policy of following Western Conference emergency eligibility actions.

"We play many contests in all sports against conference teams, so that the reasonable course for us is to adapt our regulations to coincide with the Big Ten's," Father Cavanaugh said. "If the conference faculty committee should decide to waive the one-year residence requirement, I am sure our board will meet as soon as possible thereafter to make the same change."

That the conference is likely to waive the freshmen ban, became apparent with the calling of the special faculty committee and athletic directors meeting in Chicago for next Sunday. The freshmen ban was lifted during World War I.

Michigan State, which along with Marquette generally is represented at the regular meetings of the conference, already has announced that freshmen will be eligible for Spartan teams March 1.

THREE RUNNERS SHOW STRENGTH IN MILE EVENT

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—For the first time in years, the indoor track season is under way with the mile dominated, not by one man, but by three, with the definite possibility that the middle-distance rivalry may remain wide open for the entire length of the Winter campaign.

Readying themselves today for their third clash in tomorrow night's Baxter mile at the New York athletic club invitation meet in Madison Square Garden, are the blistering trio who in two weeks have established themselves as standouts: Earl Mitchell, of Indiana; Gil Dodds, of the Boston A. A., and Frank Dixon, New York university freshman.

Dodds is desperate for a victory, having lost in the last lap in the Millrose games to Mitchell, and to Dixon in the Boston meet. He is still rated with his victorious rivals, however, having the fastest mile of the three to his credit—4:08—when he ran second to Les MacMitchell last year. He ran the fastest three-quarters ever recorded for the board, again running second to Glenn Cunningham.

But according to Daniel J. Ferris, secretary treasurer of the A. A. U., Mitchell is the boy who might come through in the Baxter.

"Mitchell might repeat in the Baxter," said Ferris, "because of his great last-lap reserve, that he displayed so well in the Millrose. In that race, he was only :1.02 off the indoor record, yet he was full of run at the finish.

"Dodds last season indicated he might be a standout, but has failed in two races this year. He seems to be caught in the middle—if he runs a slow race, Mitchell beats him, and if he runs a fast race, Dixon comes through in the finish."

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE
Akron 45, Kent State 43.
Otterbein 62, Ohio Wesleyan 59 (two overtimes)
Wooster 59, Findlay 45.
Camp Grant 70, Chicago 33.
Iowa State 52, Iowa Navy Preflight Officers 32.
Kenyon 61, Ashland 53.
Rhode Island State 69, Brown 46.
Richmond 53, North Carolina 51.
Western Maryland 57, Catholic university 47.
Western Reserve 63, Fenn 28.

HIGH SCHOOL
Cincinnati Elder 62, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 29.
Colerain 38, Taylor 33.
Glendale 51, Mount Healthy 40.
Columbus Linden-McKinley 32, Ohio Deaf 22.
Loveland 38, Madeira 17.

Hocking County "B" Tourney at Logan
Rockbridge 35, Union Furnace 24.
Gibsonville 47, Carbonhill 33.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED — USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 an ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Mimimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

165 ACRES — 4 mi. E. Washington C. H.—gently rolling with spring fed stream — all tillable —6 rm. frame house—bath, hot water heat, electricity, poultry house, 50 x 36 barn with 22 x 36 shed attached, silo, tenant house. Possession to be arranged.
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Wanted To Buy

CARPET LOOM for weaving rag rugs. State age, type and price wanted. Write to Feather Craft Bedding Co., 1012 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio.

ONE two-wheeled tractor-hitch manure spreader. Write Box 406 Logan, Ohio. Give make, condition and whether on rubber or steel, and price.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

WANTED
Your Scrap Metal
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Employment

CORN HUSKERS Wanted. Transportation furnished if necessary. Phone 1793.

"RELIABLE girl for general housework. Must like children. Excellent home and wages. Mrs. B. Katz, 984½ Oakwood, Columbus, Ohio".

WANTED—Male night clerk. New American Hotel, Phone 65 before 6 p. m.

WANTED—Girl or elderly lady for general housework. Phone 1110 after 5 o'clock and ask for Mrs. Greeno.

GIRL or elderly lady for care of two children, Phone 1110.

HELP WANTED
THE ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS CORP'N.
Have
Jobs Available for 75 Men
Please call at the employment office on West 5th Avenue, Lancaster between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.
ASK FOR FRANK MILLER
If you are already engaged in work necessary to National Defense please do not apply.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, February 23
At Fred Toops farm, 5 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, 12 miles southeast of London, two miles southeast of Kiousville on the Toops-Nioga pike, beginning at 12 o'clock. H. A. Toops and Harold Wade, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, February 23
At residence one-fourth mile west of N and W R R Station, Kingston, Ohio, on what is known as the Nelson Dunlap farm, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Chas. W. Miller, R. M. Metzger, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, February 23
Household goods at residence 118 S. Washington St., beginning at 12:30. Sarah Stoer, E. M. Dresbach, Auctioneer.

Tuesday, February 23rd
The Allen F. Brown Farm, situated in Deerfield township, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe, 6 miles southeast of Williamsport, on the Williamsport Pike at the intersection of the Westfall Rd, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Donald B. Swepston, Auctioneer. Eugene G. Brown, Trustee of the estate of Allen F. Brown, deceased.

WEDNESDAY, February 24
On W. E. Lamb farm, two miles west of Jacktown, four miles west of Commercial Point, beginning at 12 o'clock. Orin S. Neal, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, February 25.
Farm, located 6 miles north of Chillicothe, Ohio, one mile north of State Route 35, on Biers Run Road, on what is known as the George Kuntz Farm, commencing at 12:30 noon. Kay Hammond, R. M. Metzger, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

The farm having been sold, we will sell at the Fred Toops farm, 5 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, 12 miles Southeast of London, two miles Southeast of Kiousville on the Toops-Nioga Pike on

Tuesday, February 23rd,
beginning at 12 o'clock

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3
Belgian team, mare and gelding 6 and 5 years old, weight 1700.
One gelding 8 years old, weight 1500.

41—HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE
17 Dairy cows, most Guernseys, others mixed, real milk producers, TB and Bangs tested; 14 heifers. We believe these have the makings of real cows. 6 small calves, 1 small Guernsey steer; 1 beef heifer Black Angus; 1 Black Angus cow, good one; 1 Guernsey Bull, registered, excellent breeder.

6—HEAD OF HOGS—6
5 gilts, landlord share, 4 Polands and one registered Duroc; 1 pure bred Poland boar. These are making and have made money for us.

14—HEAD SHEEP—14
13 Ewes to lamb by day of sale, mixed. One Shrop buck.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Wide variety of farming implements. 2 wagons and ladders; one with tractor hitch; 1 rubber tired wagon; 2 burr mills; McCormick mower; Thomas drill, tractor hitch; 1 set work harness, nearly new; 2 new leather, collars; 5 ft. McCormick binder; two row and single cultivator; Prima milker; hog feeder, Rosenthall 2 roll shredder, if not sold by day of sale, Cultipacker and disc cutter for tractor; 6 good milk cans; strainer.

TERMS—CASH
H. A. Toops & Harold Wade
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer
W. O. Baum and A. J. Ray, Clerks
Lunch will be served.

PUBLIC SALE
At Residence
118 S. Washington St.
Tuesday Feb. 23, 1943
beginning 12:30 o'clock
Complete line of household goods including beds, bedding, rugs, stoves, dishes etc.—
Sarah Stoer
E. M. Dresbach, Auct.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elmer R. Karshner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ella R. Allison of Kingston, Ohio, r. f. d., has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer R. Karshner, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 10th day of February, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(February 12, 19, 26.)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court Street, Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Mary Buskirk of Columbus and Cpl. John D. Leist of Washington, D. C., called on Miss Mayme Roby, Sunday.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Esba Kefauver returned home Saturday with Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Bracey of Pomeroy where she had been visiting since Wednesday. Lt. and Mrs. Bracey spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crites.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus were 6 o'clock dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Murlette and son, Larry, in honor of Larry's birthday anniversary.

—Stoutsville—

Arthur Rife of Circleville visited with relatives and friends in Stoutsville Monday.

—Stoutsville—

Quarter Master G. Kocher, Ragley field, Virginia, is on a visit with his parents and other relatives. Sunday guests at the Kocher home were Pvt. Richard Conrad of Patterson field, Fairfield and his wife and his mother, Mrs. Glen Conrad, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family, Stoutsville and Miss Helen Kocher of Columbus.

—Stoutsville—

Miss Jean Fausnaugh of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh accompanied Miss Jean to Columbus Monday for a visit with relatives.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Merlon Root and daughter of near Ashville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Root and Omer Rife.

—Stoutsville—

Charles N. Valentine returned to Columbus Monday after spending from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and other relatives.

BIG CAGE CARD LISTED TONIGHT

Four County Tournament And Two CHS-Greenfield Jousts Booked

A big basketball card is scheduled in Pickaway county Friday evening with country tournament opening and Circleville playing host to Greenfield in a South Central Ohio league game.

The tournament, played at Jackson township school, lines up as follows for tonight:

7 p. m.: Monroe against Saltcreek.

8 p. m.: Williamsport against New Holland.

9 p. m.: Walnut against Darby.

10 p. m.: Ashville against Jackson.

Saturday's quarter-finals will bring the following tilts;

7 p. m.: Winner of Monroe-Saltcreek vs. Washington.

8 p. m.: Winner of Williamsport-New Holland vs. Pickaway.

9 p. m.: Winner of Darby-Walnut vs. Perry.

10 p. m.: Winner of Ashville-Jackson vs. Scioto.

Semi-finals will be played next Friday with finals on Saturday.

The handsome trophy given by the Pickaway county Athletic association to the tournament winner is on exhibit in the show window of the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Circleville high's hopes of winning from Greenfield are not very high, since McClain had not lost a game this year and Circleville has won only one. However, the Red and Black knocked off Buckskin last week, a feat no other team had been able to do this year.

Reserve teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary at 7 o'clock in the C.A.C. gym.

BIG TEN WILL SEND STARS TO CHICAGO RELAYS

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—Performances by the year's top indoor track talent today were assured for the annual Chicago relays March 20 as Western Conference coaches promised to enter their stars.

The entry of the Big Ten schools make it certain that most of the champions who will emerge from the Western Conference track meet March 6 will be represented at the Chicago relays two weeks later.

Among the track stars who are expected to perform are Wisconsin's ace high jumper, Bob Hogsell; Michigan's 440-yard run champion, Bob Ufer, and the mile relay team of Glass, Sears, Mathews and Ufer; Ohio State's mile relay team of Dupre, Jones, Colling and Owen; Illinois' Bob Kelley, 440 and 880-yard star, and Herb Matter, all-around champion; Purdue's mile relay team of Bancker, Farnsworth, Levinghouse and Archer, and Northwestern's David James, high jumper.

LAURELVILLE

Miss Violet Armstrong of Columbus was a weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley Armstrong.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Jean Shupe spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Ella Mowery of Circleville.

—Laurelville—

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green of Columbus.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jinks of Columbus were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughters of Dayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon.

—Laurelville—

Sgt. Jessie Wharton returned Saturday to Ft. McClelland, Ala., after a week visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wharton.

—Laurelville—

Mr. Royce Karshner of Columbus was the weekend guest of Miss Maud Mettler.

—Laurelville—

Miss Kathleen Lutz of Springfield was the weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Lutz.

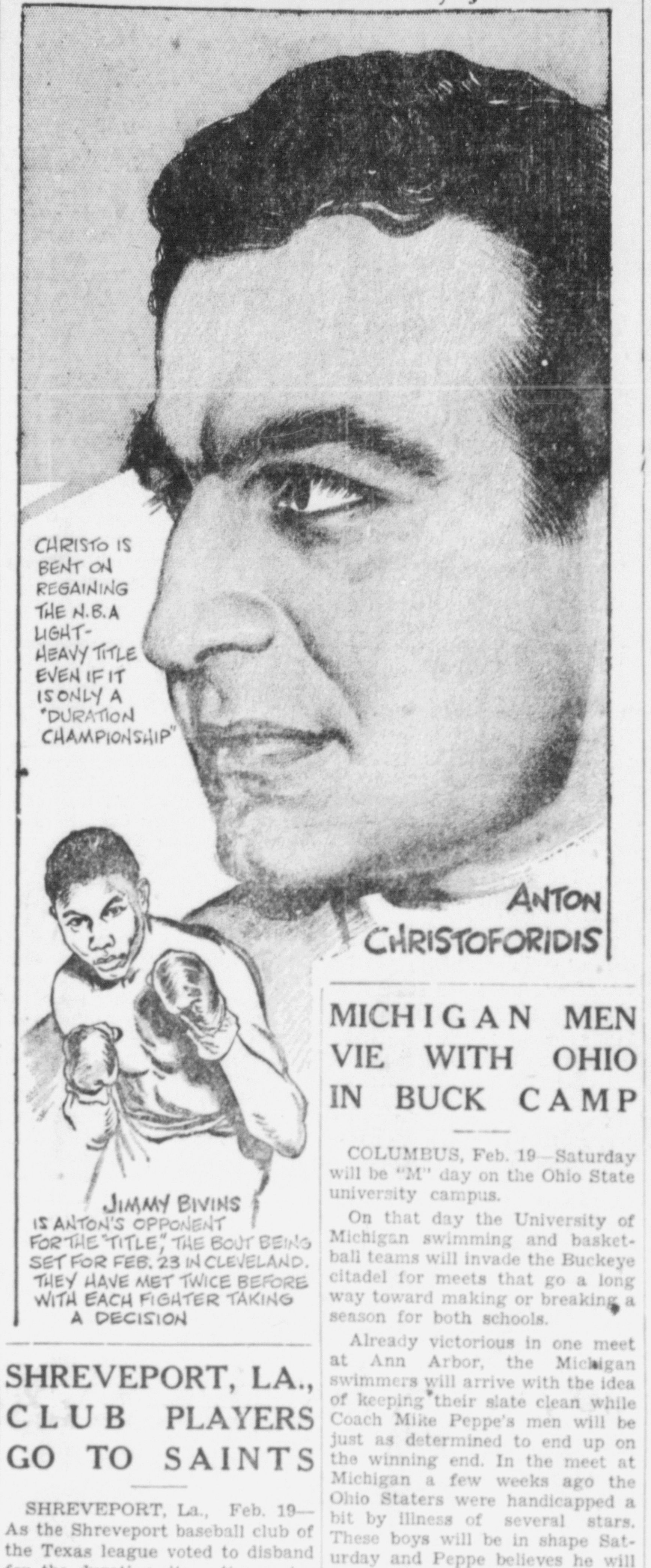
—Laurelville—

Pythian Sister held their February meeting Wednesday night with the following committee serving refreshments Mary R. McClelland, Ruth Strous, Mrs. Mae Archer and Mrs. Eliza McClelland.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone and Evelyn Johnson were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Bloomingville. Dan Johnson of the U. S. Navy was the honored guest.

IN TITLE GO - - - By Jack Sords



SHREVEPORT, LA., CLUB PLAYERS GO TO SAINTS

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 19—As the Shreveport baseball club of the Texas league voted to disband for the duration, its entire roster of 16 players became the property of the St. Paul Saints of the American Association today.

While the Saints acquired the contracts of 16 players from the Sports, they actually will get only six performers as the other ten are in the armed forces.

The players acquired by the Saints include Manager Francis "Salty" Parker who was named manager of the Saints; Vernon George Washington, Texas league slugger; Charles Barron, first baseman and outfielder; Edwin A. Dillard and Joe Stricehich, pitchers, and Joe Vitter, utility outfielder.

Jack Brillhart, southpaw hurler of the Sports, was sold to San Diego of the Pacific coast league.

Shreveport won the Texas league playoff and championship last year.

MICHIGAN MEN VIE WITH OHIO IN BUCK CAMP

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19—Saturday will be "M" day on the Ohio State university campus.

On that day the University of Michigan swimming and basketball teams will invade the Buckeye citadel for meets that go a long way toward making or breaking a season for both schools.

Already victorious in one meet at Ann Arbor, the Michigan swimmers will arrive with the idea of keeping their slate clean while Coach Mike Peppe's men will be just as determined to end up on the winning end. In the meet at Michigan a few weeks ago the Ohio Staters were handicapped a bit by illness of several stars. These boys will be in shape Saturday and Peppe believes he will be able to give the visitors a good run for their money.

The swimming meet will get under way at 2 o'clock in the varsity pool at the Natatorium.

Michigan and Ohio State both have gone through the basketball season with varied success but a great deal will be forgiven for the winner of the series at the Columbus Auditorium. Saturday's game will start at 8 o'clock and Monday night's game will be preceded by a freshman game against the Curtiss Wright five.

Ohio State has lost five conference games to date but it must be recalled that four of the five losses were at the hands of Indiana and Illinois, the two undefeated teams in the conference.

One other Ohio State team, the fencers, will see action this week end when Michigan State College swordsmen appear at the gymnasium Friday afternoon.

Sugar Ray Robinson's Last Chance Carded

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 — The youngster they said was the greatest thing that came along Cauliflower Alley since Joe Louis comes back to Madison Square Garden tonight to say good-bye to the fans of New York.

His name is Ray Robinson and though he is rated a 2-1 favorite over Sergant Wilson of California, whom he will meet in a 10 round bout, there are many citizens in the village who feel Sugar Ray will get his ears pinned back.

Robinson, who is slated to enter the army on March 2 is on the spot. He came whirling through the fight racket like a comet careening crazily through the skies. He won 40 straight pro fights after an amateur career unequalled in recent seasons.

Then he went out to Detroit a couple of weeks back to meet Jake La Motta of the Bronx, N. Y. Ray had given Jake a good going over in a bout at the garden and either took the return too lightly or was not in shape. He was soundly trounced, all but knocked out and suffered the first defeat of his professional career.

Since Sergeant Wilson, something of a journeyman fighter since he entered the service, also suffered a set-back at the hands of La Motta the spoiler it was only natural for Uncle Mike Jacobs to pair the pair in a consolation match.

Oddly enough this fight will sell out the garden. It is the first all-colored main event since the John Henry Lewis-Joe Louis affair four years ago and it will draw a crowd of from 17,000 to 19,000—unless we are a little daffy.

Robinson is scheduled to meet the aforementioned Mr. La Motta in a return in Detroit, February 26. That will be his last pro fight for the duration and it is not likely he will try to go into his new assignment smarting under recent defeats.

Wilson is a good long range puncher and undoubtedly will be at better advantage against Robinson than he was against the much heavier unorthodox La Motta.

Jackie is reported to have wagered $500 on himself against Ray, some of the gossips insist that the Sugar Kid has lost his fighting spirit; is concerned about entering the service, etc.

We don't believe any such thing. Perhaps something is wrong with Ray. We wouldn't know about his mental gymnastics.

If he fights as we think he will, however—for the stake we believe he wants, a full page in the memory book of his fans—he will flatten the sergeant.

Wilson is a good boy but we don't think he belongs in the same ring with Robinson. That is not a rap at Jackie but a personal opinion.

We pick Robinson by a kayo within six rounds. If we're wrong—more power to Jackie Wilson. For it won't be the first time.

NOTRE DAME TO PLAY FRESHMEN IF BIG 10 DOES

Irish School Will Send Cavanaugh To Attend Conference Confab

DECISION DUE SUNDAY

Michigan State, Marquette Also To Use Youthful Athletes In 1943

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—Notre Dame was expected today to join in whatever action Western Conference officials take Sunday on the freshmen residence rule for varsity sports competition during wartime.

The South Bend, Ind., university was invited to send a representative to the meeting of Big Ten directors of athletics which follows the session of the conference faculty committee at which abrogation of the freshmen rule will be discussed.

The Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., vice president of Notre Dame and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, said university officials are committed to a policy of following Western Conference emergency eligibility actions.

"We play many contests in all sports against conference teams, so that the reasonable course for us is to adapt our regulations to coincide with the Big Ten's," Father Cavanaugh said. "If the conference faculty committee should decide to waive the one-year residence requirement, I am sure our board will meet as soon as possible thereafter to make the same change."

That the conference is likely to waive the freshmen ban, became apparent with the calling of the special faculty committee and athletic directors meeting in Chicago for next Sunday. The freshmen ban was lifted during World War I.

Michigan State, which along with Marquette generally is represented at the regular meetings of the conference, already has announced that freshmen will be eligible for Spartan teams March 1.

THREE RUNNERS SHOW STRENGTH IN MILE EVENT

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—For the first time in years, the indoor track season is under way with the mile dominated, not by one man, but by three, with the definite possibility that the middle-distance rivalry may remain wide open for the entire length of the Winter campaign.

Readying themselves today for their third clash in tomorrow night's Baxter mile at the New York athletic club invitation meet in Madison Square Garden, are the blistering trio who in two weeks have established themselves as standouts: Earl Mitchell, of Indiana; Gil Dodds, of the Boston A. A., and Frank Dixon, New York university freshman.

Dodds is desperate for a victory, having lost in the last lap in the Millrose games to Mitchell, and to Dixon in the Boston meet. He is still rated with his victorious rivals, however, having the fastest mile of the three to his credit—4:08—when he ran second to Les MacMitchell last year. He ran the fastest three-quarters ever recorded for the board, again running second to Glenn Cunningham.

But according to Daniel J. Ferris, secretary treasurer of the A. A. U., Mitchell is the boy who might come through in the Baxter.

"Mitchell might repeat in the Baxter," said Ferris, "because of his great last-lap reserve, that he displayed so well in the Millrose. In that race, he was only :1.02 off the indoor record, yet he was full of run at the finish.

"Dodds last season indicated he might be a standout, but has failed in two races this year. He seems to be caught in the middle—if he runs a slow race, Mitchell beats him, and if he runs a fast race, Dixon comes through in the finish."

Basketball Scores

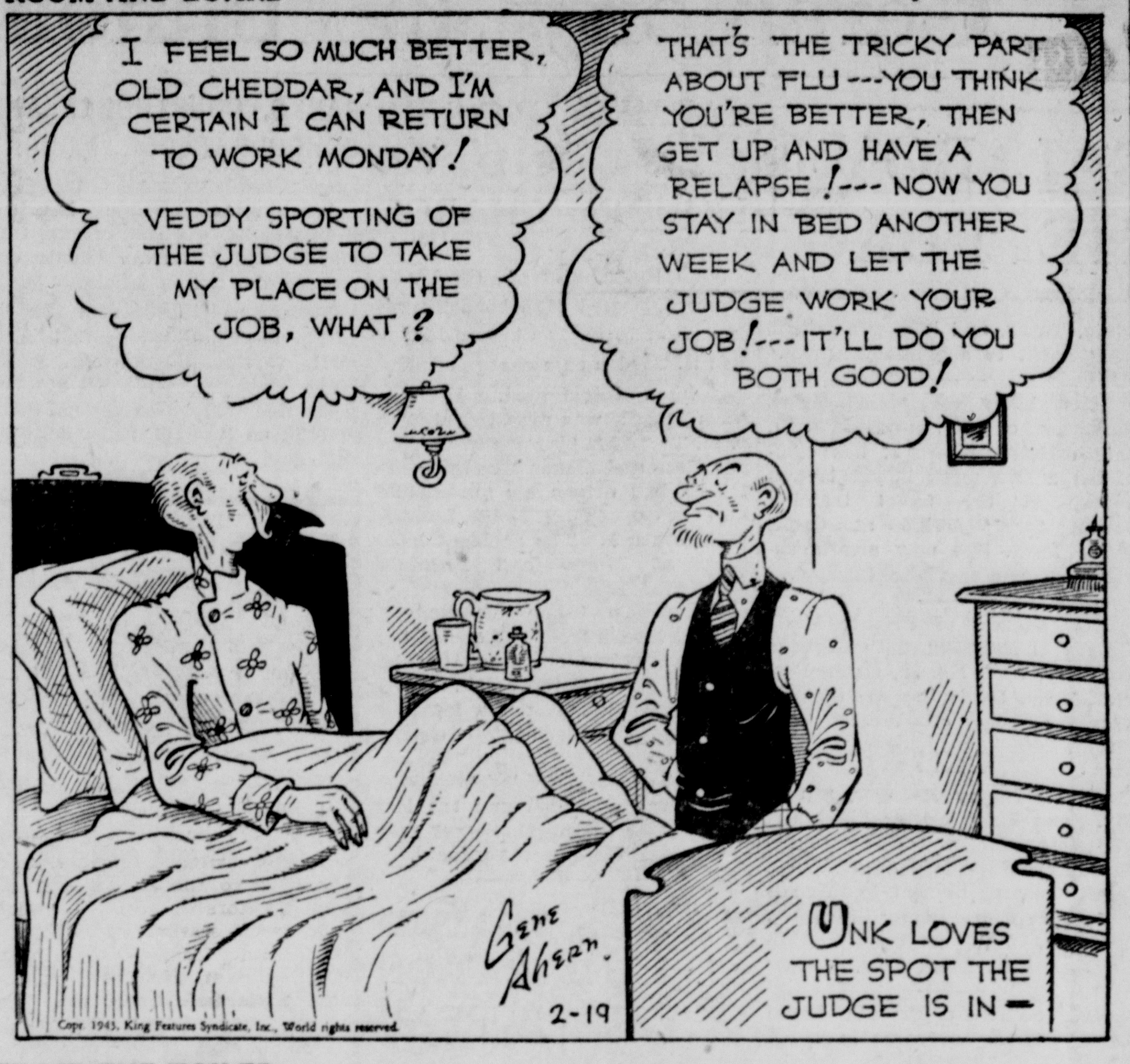
COLLEGE
Akron 45, Kent State 43.
Otterbein 62, Ohio Wesleyan 59 (two overtimes)
Wooster 59, Findlay 45.
Camp Grant 70, Chicago 33.
Iowa State 52, Iowa Navy Preflight Officers 32.
Kenyon 61, Ashland 53.
Rhode Island State 69, Brown 46.
Richmond 53, North Carolina 51.
Western Maryland 57, Catholic university 47.
Western Reserve 63, Fenn 28.

HIGH SCHOOL
Cincinnati Elder 62, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 29.
Colerain 38, Taylor 33.
Glendale 51, Mount Healthy 40.
Columbus Linden-McKinley 32, Ohio Deaf 22.
Loveland 38, Madeira 17.

Hocking County "B" Tourney at Logan
Rockbridge 35, Union Furnace 24.
Gibsonville 47, Carbonhill 33.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30 By Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER

BRICK BRADFORD

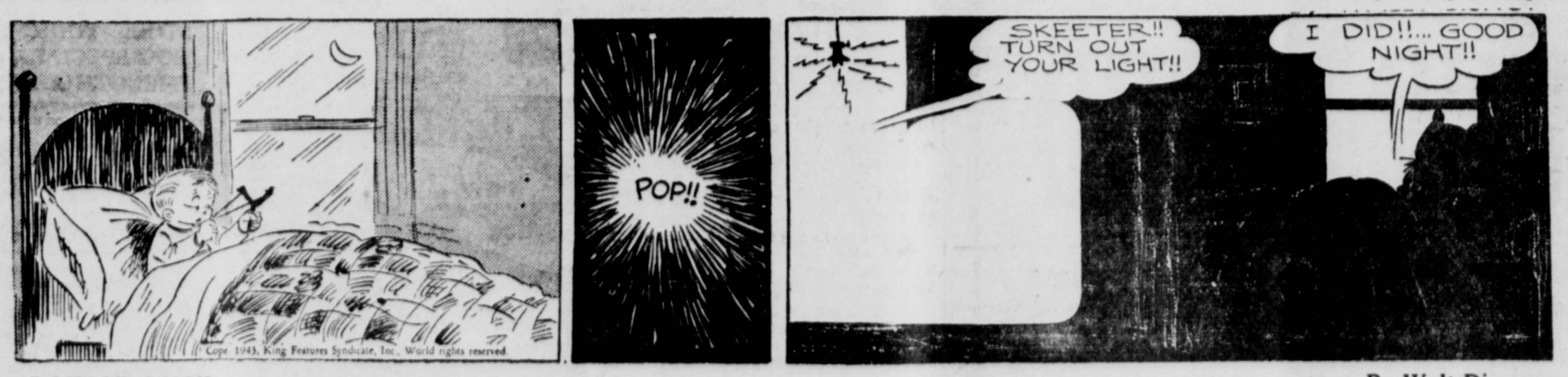
By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

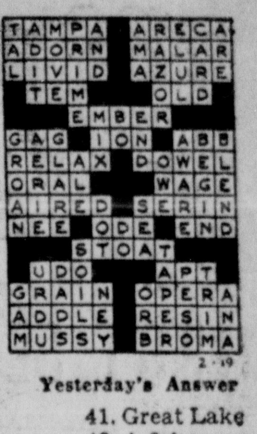
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

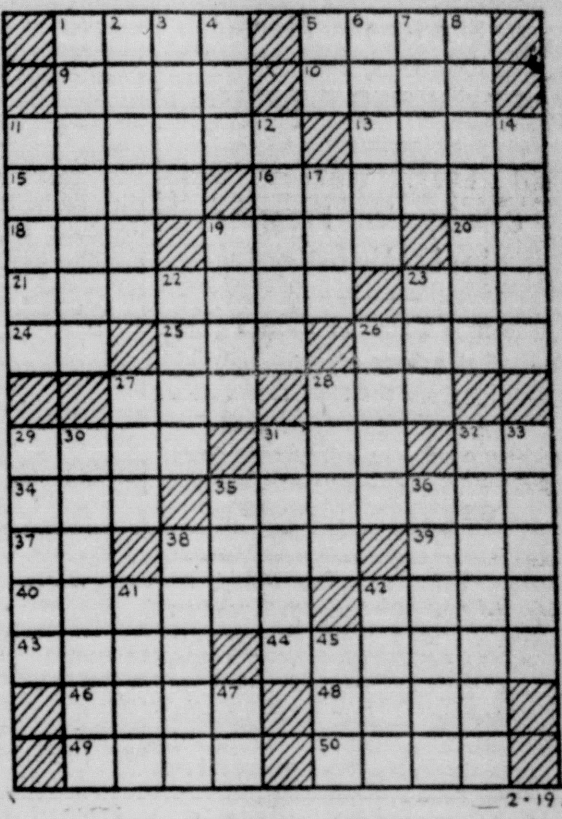
1. Raised
5. Tart
9. Trust
10. Unadorned
11. Piece of lean meat
13. A float
15. Indians
16. Obtuse
18. Perch
19. To please
20. Notary public (abbr.)
21. Perfume
23. A dessert
24. Exclamation
25. Expression of disgust
26. Carry
27. Vein of leaf
28. A play on words
29. Combination
31. Prickly fruit envelope
32. Part of day (abbr.)
34. Uncooked
35. Exterior
37. Land measure
38. Certain
39. Soak flax
40. Settings
42. Enclosure for doves
43. Withered
44. A shaking
46. African river
48. Persia
49. Scream
50. Quantity of medicine

DOWN

1. People of Great Britain
2. Lets again
3. Building additions
4. To color
5. Jewish month
6. Unit of weight
7. A kingdom
8. Dead
11. Friction match
12. Feel
14. Conical tent
17. Make a mess of
19. Exclusive person
22. Kind of poem
23. Electrified particle
26. Sod
27. Brawl
28. Undefiled
29. A metal
30. Theft
31. Explode
32. Any ketone
33. Length measure (pl.)
35. Feminine name
36. Odors
38. Short fishing line
41. Great Lake
42. A fish
45. To free of
47. The (Sp.)



Yesterday's Answer



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

POPEYE

On The Air

FRIDAY
Evening

6:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING.
6:30 Walter Cassel, baritone, WJR.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Easy Aces, WJR.
8:00 Kate Smith, WBNS.
8:15 Dinah Shore, WWVA.
8:30 Hit Parade, WLW.
9:00 Frank Munn, WLW.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
10:00 Comedy Caravan, WBNS.
10:30 Gene Krupa, WENR.
10:45 Elmer Davis, WCKY.
11:00 News, WLW.
11:15 Guy Lombardo, WCKY.
11:30 Tommy Tucker, WING.
12:00 Joe Reichman, WKRC.

ARMY RELIEF CHIEF

Major General Irving J. Phillipson, head of Army Emergency Relief, will speak from Washington at the end of the Radio Theatre's presentation of Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," on Washington's Birthday, February 22. The broadcast will be heard over CBS at 9 p. m.

Directly before Major General Phillipson goes on the air, Irving Berlin will tell him from the Radio Theatre stage in Hollywood the exact amount, to date, that "This Is the Army" has earned for the Army Emergency Relief Fund. The figures should be amazing in view of the fact the original plan was just to have the show run for four weeks on Broadway. The public demand was so great following the rave reviews, a coast-to-coast tour was made and "This Is the Army" is shortly to be made into a movie.

ELKS VS. AUXILIARY

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, provides the contestants for the Frank Crumit-Julia Sanderson quiz on CBS, on Saturday, at 8 p. m., over CBS. Representing the Elks will be George I. Hill, Hempstead, L. I., chairman of the large activities committee of the Grand Lodge; Thomas F. Cuite, past exalted ruler of the Brooklyn lodge, and M. B. Postlethwaite, 75-year-old Elk from Bluefield, W. Va., who is in New York as the guest of the Elks' War Commission. On the women's team, composed of Elks' wives, will be Ruth Altman, whose father is secretary of the New York lodge; Mrs. W. T. Fraser, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Al Short, whose husband is assistant district attorney of Queens County, N. Y., and exalted ruler of the Queensboro lodge. In addition to the quiz, the show will include songs by Crumit and Sanderson.

FOOD BROADCASTS

Four important food sharing broadcasts to describe essentials of point rationing, with Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, national administrator of the Office of Price Administration Prentiss Brown, Major General Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster-general of the U. S. Army and Milton S. Eisenhower, associate director of the Office of War Information as featured speakers, will be heard on a special series beginning February 22 through the 25th inclusive, from 2:45 to 3 p. m., over the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

BAMBINA ON AIR

Should baseball be discontinued for the duration? Bill Stern will ask Babe Ruth what he thinks about the baseball situation on Saturday's Sports Newsreel, February 20, 10 p. m., over NBC-Red. The opinion of the greatest player baseball has ever known will be of vital interest to Ruth's tremendous following, which has only increased with the passing years.

As was witnessed at the recent 20th Annual New York Baseball Writers' Dinner, where Babe Ruth celebrated his 48th birthday, his presence still "brings the house down", the ovation for such men of national prominence as Eddie Rickenbacker, Wendell Willkie, Elmer Davis and Kenesaw M. Landis being no greater than that accorded the former Sultan of Swat when he arose to express thanks for his birthday cake and to talk about War Bonds.

JOE, ETHEL BOOKED

"Joe and Ethel Turp" gets a new time schedule on CBS starting Wednesday when it will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 p. m. Title players are Jackson Beck and Patsy Campbell and supporting roles are played by Jack Smart and Betty Garde, radio veterans of such programs as Max Marcin's "Crime Doctor" and "Mr. District Attorney."

PICK UP RATOFF

Picking up Gregory Ratoff, excitable film star and director, in Hollywood by way of a two-way line for the "Information, Please" broadcast of Monday, February 22 at 10:30 p. m., over NBC adds another conspicuous "first" to Producer Dan Golenpaul's record. Once before, two celebrities, John Gunther and Leslie Howard, were members of the board of experts via short-wave from London.

—o—

BUY WAR BONDS

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

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10:30 Gene Krupa, WENR.
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Directly before Major General Phillipson goes on the air, Irving Berlin will tell him from the Radio Theatre stage in Hollywood the exact amount, to date, that "This Is the Army" has earned for the Army Emergency Relief Fund. The figures should be amazing in view of the fact the original plan was just to have the show run for four weeks on Broadway. The public demand was so great following the rave reviews, a coast-to-coast tour was made and "This Is the Army" is shortly to be made into a movie.

ELKS VS. AUXILIARY

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, provides the contestants for the Frank Crumit-Julia Sanderson quiz on CBS, on Saturday, at 8 p. m., over CBS. Representing the Elks will be George I. Hill, Hempstead, L. I., chairman of the large activities committee of the Grand Lodge; Thomas F. Cuite, past exalted ruler of the Brooklyn lodge, and M. B. Postlethwaite, 75-year-old Elk from Bluefield, W. Va., who is in New York as the guest of the Elks' War Commission. On the women's team, composed of Elks' wives, will be Ruth Altman, whose father is secretary of the New York lodge; Mrs. W. T. Fraser, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Al Short, whose husband is assistant district attorney of Queens County, N. Y., and exalted ruler of the Queensboro lodge. In addition to the quiz, the show will include songs by Crumit and Sanderson.

FOOD BROADCASTS

Four important food sharing broadcasts to describe essentials of point rationing, with Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, national administrator of the Office of Price Administration Prentiss Brown, Major General Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster-general of the U. S. Army and Milton S. Eisenhower, associate director of the Office of War Information as featured speakers, will be heard on a special series beginning February 22 through the 25th inclusive, from 2:45 to 3 p. m., over the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

BAMBINA ON AIR

Should baseball be discontinued for the duration? Bill Stern will ask Babe Ruth what he thinks about the baseball situation on Saturday's Sports Newsreel, February 20, 10 p. m., over NBC-Red. The opinion of the greatest player baseball has ever known will be of vital interest to Ruth's tremendous following, which has only increased with the passing years.

As was witnessed at the recent 20th Annual New York Baseball Writers' Dinner, where Babe Ruth celebrated his 48th birthday, his presence still "brings the house down", the ovation for such men of national prominence as Eddie Rickenbacker, Wendell Willkie, Elmer Davis and Kenesaw M. Landis being no greater than that accorded the former Sultan of Swat when he arose to express thanks for his birthday cake and to talk about War Bonds.

JOE, ETHEL BOOKED

"Joe and Ethel Turp" gets a new time schedule on CBS starting Wednesday when it will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 p. m. Title players are Jackson Beck and Patsy Campbell and supporting roles are played by Jack Smart and Betty Garde, radio veterans of such programs as Max Marcin's "Crime Doctor" and "Mr. District Attorney."

PICK UP RATOFF

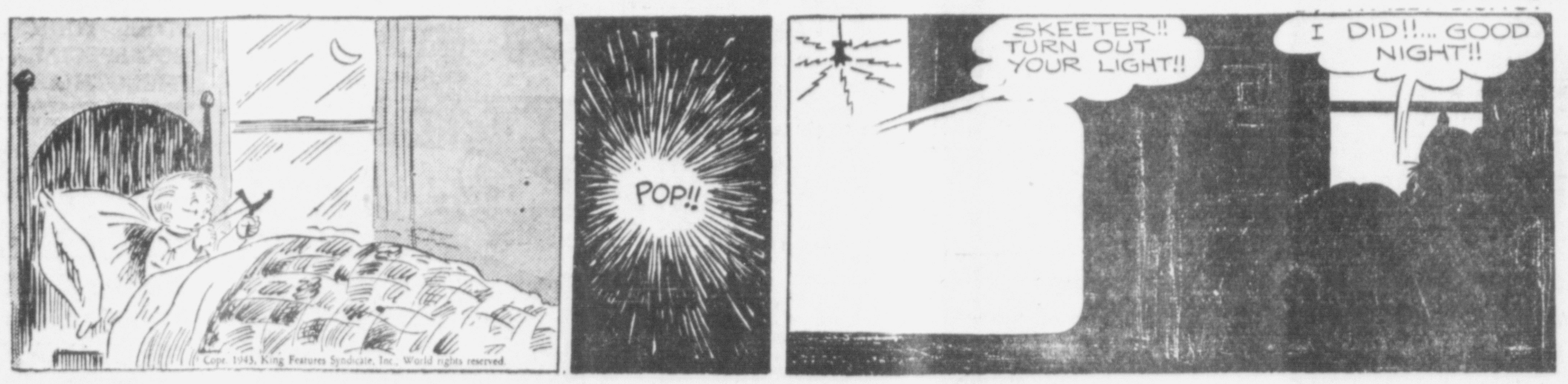
Picking up Gregory Ratoff, excitable film star and director, in Hollywood by way of a two-way line for the "Information, Please" broadcast of Monday, February 22 at 10:30 p. m., over NBC adds another conspicuous "first" to Producer Dan Golenpaul's record. Once before, two celebrities, John Gunther and Leslie Howard, were members of the board of experts via short-wave from London.

BUY WAR BONDS

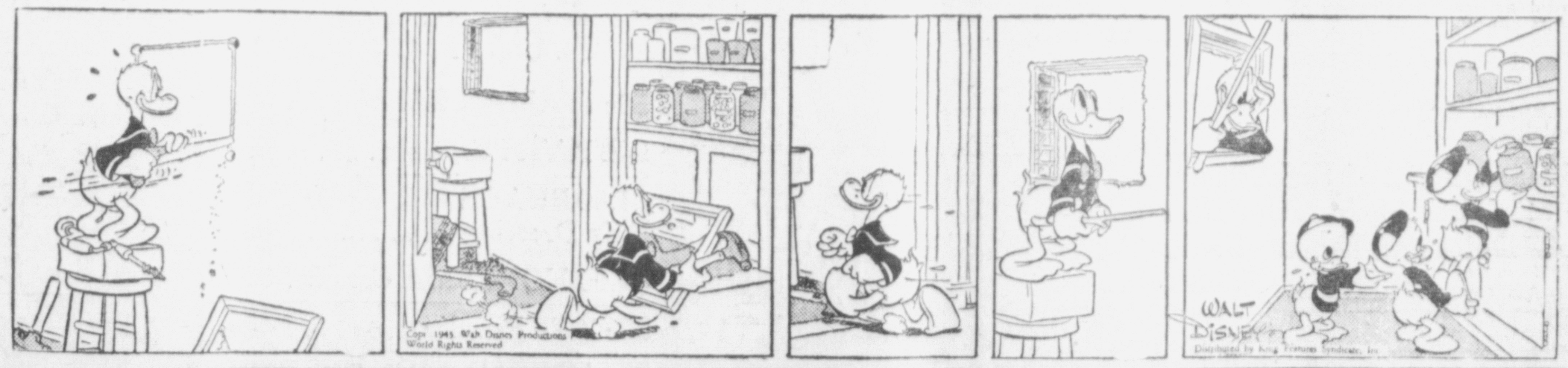
BRICK BRADFORD By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS By Wally Bishop



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



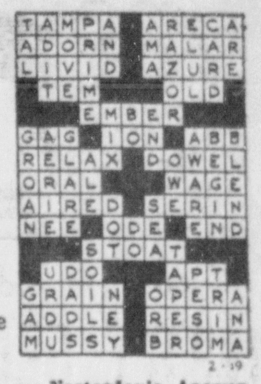
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

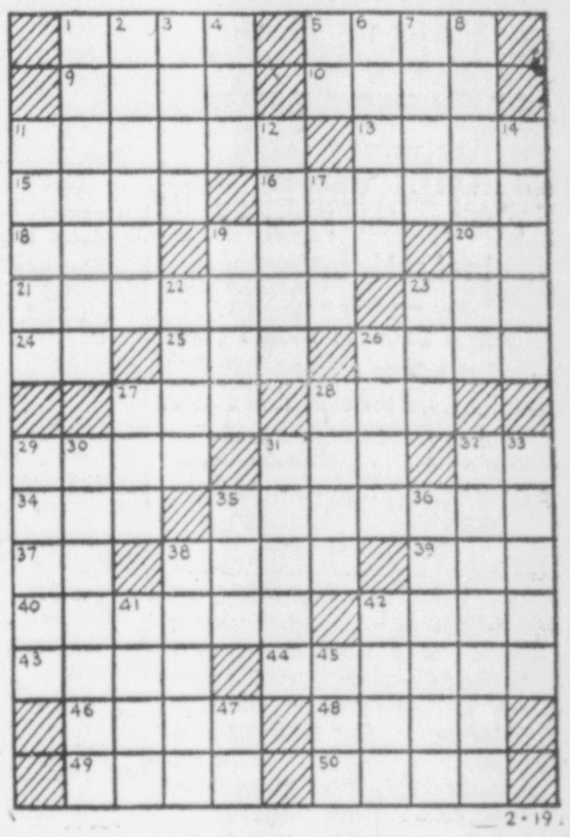
1. Raised
5. Tart
9. Trust
10. Unadorned
11. Piece of lean meat
13. A float
15. Indians
16. Obtuse
18. Perch
19. To please
20. Notary public (abbr.)
21. Perfume
23. A dessert
24. Exclamation
25. Expression of disgust
26. Carry
27. Vein of leaf
28. A play on words
29. Combination
31. Prickly fruit envelope
32. Part of day (abbr.)
34. Uncooked
35. Exterior
37. Land measure
38. Certain
39. Soak flax
40. Settings
42. Enclosure for doves
43. Withered
44. A shaking
46. African river
48. Persia
49. Scream
50. Quantity of medicine

DOWN

1. People of Great Britain
2. Lets again
3. Building additions
4. To color
5. Jewish month
6. Unit of weight
7. A kingdom
8. Dead
11. Friction match
12. Feel
14. Conical tent
17. Make a mess of
19. Exclusive person
22. Kind of poem
23. Electrified particle
26. Sod
27. Brawl
28. Undefiled
29. A metal
30. Theft
31. Explode
32. Any ketone
33. Length measure (pl.)
35. Feminine name
36. Odors
38. Short fishing line
41. Great Lake
42. A fish
45. To free of
47. The (Sp.)



Yesterday's Answer



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

POPEYE

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First Cars Loaded At Norris City Head East Toward Shortage Area

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We Pay CASH For Horses $2 - Cows $1
Of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

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The regulation was inaugurated only recently by the U. S. postmaster.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and daughter Marilyn and sons Joe and Dean were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckle and family of Washington C. H.

—Atlanta—

Miss Leah Binns and Carl Binns have received word from their nephew Private Charles Simpson of Leesburg that he is now stationed at Atlantic City, New Jersey with the air corps. Private Simpson was recently inducted into the armed forces with a group from Highland county.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Anna Boots of Circleville left Monday for Dayton for an indefinite visit in the home of her daughter.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter June and son Bobby and Miss Marcella Gilpin visited Monday evening with Miss Betty Skinner.

—Atlanta—

Miss Betty Raup, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. and Miss Marian Moon were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Raup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Raup and family of New Morefield.

—Atlanta—

Private Milton Taylor of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland has been enjoying a furlough at his home in Mt. Sterling. Private Taylor spent several days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews.

ROBERT KELSEY TO SPEAK AT KIWANIS ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey will speak Monday evening at the Kiwanis club meeting in Hanley's tearoom on "Washington". The pastor will substitute for Tom E. Armstrong, high school faculty member, who asked to be relieved because of preparation for War Ration Book No. 2 registration opening Tuesday at the high school. Armstrong is in charge of local registration.

AAA COMMITTEEMEN IN COLUMBUS FOR PARLEY

Members of the Pickaway county AAA committee went to Columbus Friday to participate in a district conference. In the group were John G. Boggs, AAA chairman, Wilbur Brinker and Dewey Downs of the AAA committee; Mrs. Fannie Brooks, AAA farmer fieldwoman, and F. K. Blair, county extension agent.

FAIR SUPPLY OF GARDEN SEEDS SEEN FOR YEAR

Pickaway county gardeners, gardening authorities said Friday, will find a fair supply of most vegetable seeds for 1943. This forecast is in direct contrast to conditions existing in World War I when the nation depended on importations from European countries for many vegetable seeds whose production required a large amount of hand labor.

J. H. Boyd, specialist in vegetable gardening at Ohio State university, informed F. K. Blair, Pickaway county farm agent, Friday, that efforts on the part of many of Ohio's farm leaders had solved some of the labor problems involved in vegetable seed production and that a good crop of seed was harvested in 1942. The harvest of the seed of garden beets in the nation was 2,144,660 pounds as compared with 817,564 pounds produced in 1941.

Mustard seed has been used as an example of tinyness since biblical times, but seed producers in this nation harvested 397,686 pounds of mustard seed last year. Gardeners will have a pile of 2,146,462 pounds of carrot seeds to draw from when planting 1943 gardens. The supply of cress seed is not so huge, the 1942 crop totaling only 83 pounds.

When considering the old standbys, beans, corn, and peas, the gardener will have some astronomical figures to contemplate. Seed producers harvested 39,613,000 pounds of seed of dwarf wax beans last year, 6,207,000 pounds of hybrid sweet corn, and 109,304,321 pounds of smooth peas. Enormous amounts of other kinds of beans, corn, and peas also are available.

Mr. Boyd says there will be seed enough to plant all gardens which will be well tended. Seed should not be wasted by planting, if the planter does not seriously intend to cultivate, hoe, protect the plants from insects, harvest the crop, and preserve the surplus.

BUSINESS AT POSTOFFICE IN STEADY CLIMB

Business at Circleville postoffice continues to grow monthly, Postmaster Hulse Hays announcing Friday that receipts so far in 1943 are $1,297.15 ahead of the same date in 1942.

More than $20,000 in money order business has been handled so far this year.

Wednesday, the postmaster said, was one of the biggest stamp days the office has experienced at any time except during holidays. A total of $557 in stamps was sold during the day.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Any evening after 6 p. m.
Bring all available records.
Reasonable Rates
Lewis E. Cook
Stoutsville, O.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

First Lieutenant Robert Herrmann of Chillicothe, nephew of Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer and Karl Hermann of Circleville, has been awarded the army air medals at U. S. army headquarters in London, England, for his work in several raids on occupied areas.

Private Lawrence Carpenter, stationed in Philadelphia, Pa., is home for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carpenter, Half avenue.

Private Mack Gulick's new address is Station Hospital Ward 43, Fort Bliss, Texas. Whether Gulick is ill or whether he was assigned there for service was not reported.

Aviation Cadet Robert C. Owens of Circleville reports his address as: 407th TSS, Flight G, Barracks 510, ASN, 15126024, Sheppard field, Texas.

Address of Charles O. Hart, seaman second class, is Squadron 8-A, U. S. N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla.

Corporal John D. Leist, formerly of Washington township, now has a New York postmaster address. It is Corporal John D. Leist, 15105898, 136th SRI detachment, APO 3569, care of Postmaster, New York.

Aviation Cadet George R. O'Neal of 413 South Court street was graduated this week from basic aviation school at San Antonio, Texas, and is now awaiting assignment to a primary school.

Miss Mary Virginia Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith Hulse, Route 2, has completed a five week indoctrination course at the naval training school for WAVES at Cedar Falls, Iowa. She now awaits assignment to a specialized school.

New address of Private Merle Crosby is 35618529, 80th Division Artillery, APO No. 80, Camp Forrest, Tenn. He is the son of Mrs. Lida Crosby of West Ohio street.

Private Benny Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger, Wilson avenue, will celebrate his birthday anniversary on March 3. Greetings may be sent to this address, Private Benny Metzger, 35424415, Weapons Troops, 12th Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Texas.

New address of Private Merle Lape who is overseas is ASN 35276413, 5th Signal Co. Service Group, care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y., APO 528.

AS GOD MADE THEM

PHILADELPHIA—Women patients in hospitals decline to read war literature, but the men patients, on the other hand, clamor for books with war themes, according to a report by Miss Marion Smith, librarian of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia. Women stick to love stories, she said.

FARMER POSTS $115 BOND ON LIQUOR CHARGE

John Fyffe, 51, of Circleville Route 1, posted $115 bond Thursday night to appear before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of driving when intoxicated. Fyffe, a farm tenant, was arrested at 2:45 p. m. Thursday by Patrolmen Turney Ross and Elmer Merriman after he had driven his automobile into the car of N. B. Noble, Laurelville Route 1. The accident happened at Mingo and Franklin streets.

Fyffe was taken into custody several blocks from the one of the collision, police claiming that he fled the scene of the crash. However, they did not put a leaving-the-scene-of-an-accident charge against him.

Front end of Fyffe's Terraplane sedan was damaged and the left rear fender of the Noble car was shattered. No one was injured.

YANKS PRAISED IN PUBLICATION OF FARM BUREAU

Pickaway county Farm Bureau's monthly publication which carries interesting items of information to all members of the organization is dedicated this month to boys in the service.

The Farm Bureau is sending cards to all Farm Bureau members urging them to fill them out with names and addresses of their kin in service so that all names of youths from Farm Bureau families can be put on a service flag. The flag will be placed in the Farm Bureau home.

BANKS, COURTHOUSE AND SCHOOLS CLOSE MONDAY

Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 22, will find official Circleville and Pickaway county observing the national holiday.

Banks, courthouse and schools will be closed, and there will be no mail service. Postmaster Hulse Hays said no windows at the postoffice will be open and there will be no local or rural delivery that day.

GLASS
We Have a Complete Stock of
Window Glass
Reasonably Priced
When you need new glass to repair broken windows, or glass in large quantities for a new structure, see us! We'll be glad to quote prices!
HARPSTER & YOST
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Telephone 136

CLOVER SEED

We have endeavored to build up our Seed Business in Pickaway County on the following: PURITY and ADAPTABILITY.

Too many people buy seed on eye and price appeal alone. Farmers have suffered tremendous losses, and many of the deceptive practices that have plagued the seed business for years have come about because of thoughtless buying on these two points alone.

Unadapted clover or alfalfa seed may look fine in the bag, but kill out completely in the field.

We have a liberal supply of High Purity and High Quality clover and alfalfa seeds. Also Blue grass — Lespedeza — White Dutch and Timothy Seeds.

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO TELEPHONE 91

107 North Court
Save at mukrantz DRUG STORES
Telephone 544

10¢ NAIL FILE 4¢
CLAPPS BABY FOODS STRAINED 3 for 20¢
BEXEL VITAMIN B CAPSULES 40's 98¢
$1 HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM 49¢
55¢ GEM BLADES 12's 39¢
4 PURPOSE CREAM 12 OZ JAR 39¢
75¢ BAYER ASPIRIN 59¢

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS
Rich in minerals and vitamins
JUNIOR FOODS 3 for 25c
CEREAL FOOD .... 15c 2 for 29c
OATMEAL 15c 2 for 29c
GERBERS
Canned Foods . 3 for 18c
Cereals .... 15c 2 for 29c

You Can't Beat THESE PRICES!

60c Alka Seltzer .49c	75c Bayer Aspirin 59c
$1.25 S.S.S. Tonic, 99c	75c Listerine 59c
60c Rem 49c	50c Jergen's Lotion 39c
60c Sal Hepatica .49c	VIMMS 49c
$1 Drene Shampoo, 79c	$1.25 Petrogalar 89c
75c Baume Bengue 59c	60c Bromo Seltzer 49c
50c Burma Shave .39c	50c Pond's Creams 39c

Compact and Convenient
RISTLITE
for only 98c
A flashlight that's worn on the wrist—leaves both hands free. Light-weight plastic case.
COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES

LOW EVERY-DAY PRICE
CIGARETTES 16c
ALL POPULAR BRANDS

Cosmetics
50c ITALIAN BALM 39c
5-lb BATH Crystals 69c
$1.00 BRACE Hair Dressing 69c
$1.00 NOXZEMA Cream . 87c
50c ZBT Powder 43c
75c ARRID Deoderant 59c

Free-Generous Size Etiquet Deodorant Cream With Purchase Of 50c Jar
Both For 39c

MAX FACTOR
● LIP STICK .. 50c and $1.00
● PANCAKE Makeup $1.50
● FACE POWDER $1.00
10% Federal Tax On All Cosmetics

DR. HESS
Animal Health Products
PAN-A-MIN .... Increases Eggs
STOCK TONIC .... Increases Milk
HOG SPECIAL .... Increases Appetite
PHENOTHIAZINE .... Removes Worms

For COLDS
75c VICKS Salve 59c
20c 4 WAY Tablets 17c
$1.00 DAROL Cough Syrup .. 69c
75c DAROL Capsules 49c
75c PINEX Cough Syrup 59c
60c GLESCO Cough Syrup .. 45c
75c CALOX Antiseptic 59c
250 HALIVER Oil Capsules $1.59
100 ABDG's
High in Vitamins $2.39
Pt. COD LIVER OIL 97c
$1.25 CREOMULSION $1.08
4-oz SQUIBB Cod Liver Oil ... 49c
60c ALBATUM Chest Rub ... 47c

VAP-KWIX
Vaporizer For Home Use
Head Colds—Bronchitis
Automatic Shut-Off
$1.29
Medicated Oil 39c

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and daughter Marilyn and sons Joe and Dean were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckle and family of Washington C. H.

—Atlanta—

Miss Leah Binns and Carl Binns have received word from their nephew Private Charles Simpson of Leesburg that he is now stationed at Atlantic City, New Jersey with the air corps. Private Simpson was recently inducted into the armed forces with a group from Highland county.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Anna Boots of Circleville left Monday for Dayton for an indefinite visit in the home of her daughter.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter June and son Bobby and Miss Marcella Gilpin visited Monday evening with Miss Betty Skinner.

—Atlanta—

Miss Betty Raup, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. and Miss Marian Moon were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Raup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Raup and family of New Morefield.

—Atlanta—

Private Milton Taylor of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland has been enjoying a furlough at his home in Mt. Sterling. Private Taylor spent several days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews.

ROBERT KELSEY TO SPEAK AT KIWANIS ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey will speak Monday evening at the Kiwanis club meeting in Hanley's tearoom on "Washington". The pastor will substitute for Tom E. Armstrong, high school faculty member, who asked to be relieved because of preparation for War Ration Book No. 2 registration opening Tuesday at the high school. Armstrong is in charge of local registration.

AAA COMMITTEEMEN IN COLUMBUS FOR PARLEY

Members of the Pickaway county AAA committee went to Columbus Friday to participate in a district conference. In the group were John G. Boggs, AAA chairman, Wilbur Brinker and Dewey Downs of the AAA committee; Mrs. Fannie Brooks, AAA farmer fieldwoman, and F. K. Blair, county extension agent.

FAIR SUPPLY OF GARDEN SEEDS SEEN FOR YEAR

Pickaway county gardeners, gardening authorities said Friday, will find a fair supply of most vegetable seeds for 1943. This forecast is in direct contrast to conditions existing in World War I when the nation depended on importations from European countries for many vegetable seeds whose production required a large amount of hand labor.

J. H. Boyd, specialist in vegetable gardening at Ohio State university, informed F. K. Blair, Pickaway county farm agent, Friday, that efforts on the part of many of Ohio's farm leaders had solved some of the labor problems involved in vegetable seed production and that a good crop of seed was harvested in 1942. The harvest of the seed of garden beets in the nation was 2,144,660 pounds as compared with 817,564 pounds produced in 1941.

Mustard seed has been used as an example of tinyness since biblical times, but seed producers in this nation harvested 397,686 pounds of mustard seed last year. Gardeners will have a pile of 2,146,462 pounds of carrot seeds to draw from when planting 1943 gardens. The supply of cress seed is not so huge, the 1942 crop totaling only 83 pounds.

When considering the old standbys, beans, corn, and peas, the gardener will have some astronomical figures to contemplate. Seed producers harvested 39,613,000 pounds of seed of dwarf wax beans last year, 6,207,000 pounds of hybrid sweet corn, and 109,304,321 pounds of smooth peas. Enormous amounts of other kinds of beans, corn, and peas also are available.

Mr. Boyd says there will be seed enough to plant all gardens which will be well tended. Seed should not be wasted by planting, if the planter does not seriously intend to cultivate, hoe, protect the plants from insects, harvest the crop, and preserve the surplus.

BUSINESS AT POSTOFFICE IN STEADY CLIMB

Business at Circleville postoffice continues to grow monthly, Postmaster Hulse Hays announcing Friday that receipts so far in 1943 are $1,297.15 ahead of the same date in 1942.

More than $20,000 in money order business has been handled so far this year.

Wednesday, the postmaster said, was one of the biggest stamp days the office has experienced at any time except during holidays. A total of $557 in stamps was sold during the day.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Any evening after 6 p. m.
Bring all available records.
Reasonable Rates
Lewis E. Cook
Stoutsville, O.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

First Lieutenant Robert Herrmann of Chillicothe, nephew of Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer and Karl Hermann of Circleville, has been awarded the army air medals at U. S. army headquarters in London, England, for his work in several raids on occupied areas.

Private Lawrence Carpenter, stationed in Philadelphia, Pa., is home for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carpenter, Half avenue.

Private Mack Gulick's new address is Station Hospital Ward 43, Fort Bliss, Texas. Whether Gulick is ill or whether he was assigned there for service was not reported.

Aviation Cadet Robert C. Owens of Circleville reports his address as: 407th TSS, Flight G, Barracks 510, ASN, 15126024, Sheppard field, Texas.

Address of Charles O. Hart, seaman second class, is Squadron 8-A, U. S. N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla.

Corporal John D. Leist, formerly of Washington township, now has a New York postmaster address. It is Corporal John D. Leist, 15105898, 136th SRI detachment, APO 3569, care of Postmaster, New York.

Aviation Cadet George R. O'Neal of 413 South Court street was graduated this week from basic aviation school at San Antonio, Texas, and is now awaiting assignment to a primary school.

Miss Mary Virginia Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith Hulse, Route 2, has completed a five week indoctrination course at the naval training school for WAVES at Cedar Falls, Iowa. She now awaits assignment to a specialized school.

New address of Private Merle Crosby is 35618529, 80th Division Artillery, APO No. 80, Camp Forrest, Tenn. He is the son of Mrs. Lida Crosby of West Ohio street.

Private Benny Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger, Wilson avenue, will celebrate his birthday anniversary on March 3. Greetings may be sent to this address, Private Benny Metzger, 35424415, Weapons Troops, 12th Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Texas.

New address of Private Merle Lape who is overseas is ASN 35276413, 5th Signal Co. Service Group, care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y., APO 528.

AS GOD MADE THEM

PHILADELPHIA—Women patients in hospitals decline to read war literature, but the men patients, on the other hand, clamor for books with war themes, according to a report by Miss Marion Smith, librarian of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia. Women stick to love stories, she said.

FARMER POSTS $115 BOND ON LIQUOR CHARGE

John Fyffe, 51, of Circleville Route 1, posted $115 bond Thursday night to appear before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of driving when intoxicated. Fyffe, a farm tenant, was arrested at 2:45 p. m. Thursday by Patrolmen Turney Ross and Elmer Merriman after he had driven his automobile into the car of N. B. Noble, Laurelville Route 1. The accident happened at Mingo and Franklin streets.

Fyffe was taken into custody several blocks from the one of the collision, police claiming that he fled the scene of the crash. However, they did not put a leaving-the-scene-of-an-accident charge against him.

Front end of Fyffe's Terraplane sedan was damaged and the left rear fender of the Noble car was shattered. No one was injured.

YANKS PRAISED IN PUBLICATION OF FARM BUREAU

Pickaway county Farm Bureau's monthly publication which carries interesting items of information to all members of the organization is dedicated this month to boys in the service.

The Farm Bureau is sending cards to all Farm Bureau members urging them to fill them out with names and addresses of their kin in service so that all names of youths from Farm Bureau families can be put on a service flag. The flag will be placed in the Farm Bureau home.

BANKS, COURTHOUSE AND SCHOOLS CLOSE MONDAY

Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 22, will find official Circleville and Pickaway county observing the national holiday.

Banks, courthouse and schools will be closed, and there will be no mail service. Postmaster Hulse Hays said no windows at the postoffice will be open and there will be no local or rural delivery that day.

GLASS
We Have a Complete Stock of
Window Glass
Reasonably Priced
When you need new glass to repair broken windows, or glass in large quantities for a new structure, see us! We'll be glad to quote prices!
HARPSTER & YOST
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Telephone 136

CLOVER SEED

We have endeavored to build up our Seed Business in Pickaway County on the following: PURITY and ADAPTABILITY.

Too many people buy seed on eye and price appeal alone. Farmers have suffered tremendous losses, and many of the deceptive practices that have plagued the seed business for years have come about because of thoughtless buying on these two points alone.

Unadapted clover or alfalfa seed may look fine in the bag, but kill out completely in the field.

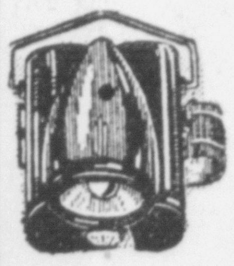
We have a liberal supply of High Purity and High Quality clover and alfalfa seeds. Also Blue grass — Lespedeza — White Dutch and Timothy Seeds.

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO TELEPHONE 91

107 North Court
Save at
mukrantz
DRUG STORES
Telephone 544

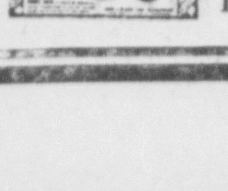
10¢ NAIL FILE 4¢
CLAPPS BABY FOODS STRAINED 3 for 20¢
BEXEL VITAMIN "B" CAPSULES 40's 98¢
$1 HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM 49¢
55¢ GEM BLADES 12's 39¢
4 PURPOSE CREAM 12 OZ JAR 39¢
75¢ BAYER ASPIRIN 59¢

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS
Rich in minerals and vitamins
JUNIOR FOODS 3 for 25c
CEREAL FOOD . . . . 15c 2 for 29c
OATMEAL 15c 2 for 29c
GERBERS
Canned Foods . 3 for 18c
Cereals . . . . 15c 2 for 29c


Compact and Convenient
RISTLITE
for only 98c
A flashlight that's worn on the wrist—leaves both hands free. Light-weight plastic case.
COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES

LOW EVERY-DAY PRICE
CIGARETTES 16c
ALL POPULAR BRANDS

Cosmetics
50c ITALIAN BALM 39c
5-lb BATH Crystals 69c
$1.00 BRACE Hair Dressing 69c
$1.00 NOXZEMA Cream . 87c
50c ZBT Powder 43c
75c ARRID Deoderant 59c


Free-Generous Size Etiquet Deodorant Cream With Purchase Of 50c Jar
Both For 39c

MAX FACTOR
● LIP STICK . . 50c and $1.00
● PANCAKE Makeup $1.50
● FACE POWDER $1.00
10% Federal Tax On All Cosmetics

You Can't Beat THESE PRICES!
60c Alka Seltzer .49c | 75c Bayer Aspirin 59c
$1.25 S.S.S. Tonic, 99c | 75c Listerine 59c
60c Rem . . . . 49c | 50c Jergen's Lotion 39c
60c Sal Hepatica .49c | VIMMS 49c
$1 Drene Shampoo, 79c | $1.25 Petrogalar 89c
75c Baume Bengue 59c | 60c Bromo Seltzer 49c
50c Burma Shave .39c | 50c Pond's Creams 39c

DR. HESS
Animal Health Products
PAN-A-MIN . . . . Increases Eggs
STOCK TONIC . . . . Increases Milk
HOG SPECIAL . . . . Increases Appetite
PHENOTHIAZINE . . . . . . Removes Worms

For COLDS
75c VICKS Salve 59c
20c 4 WAY Tablets 17c
$1.00 DAROL Cough Syrup . . 69c
75c DAROL Capsules 49c
75c PINEX Cough Syrup 59c
60c GLESCO Cough Syrup . . . 45c
75c CALOX Antiseptic 59c
250 HALIVER Oil Capsules $1.59
100 ABDG's High in Vitamins $2.39
Pt. COD LIVER OIL 97c
$1.25 CREOMULSION $1.08
4-oz SQUIBB Cod Liver Oil . . . 49c
60c ALBATUM Chest Rub . . . 47c

VAP-KWIX
Vaporizer For Home Use
Head Colds—Bronchitis
Automatic Shut-Off
$1.29
Medicated Oil 39c